

MAKES CONFESSION OF INCENDIARISM

PROMINENT SUFFRAGETTE TELLS OF SETTING FIRE TO LEVER RESIDENCE.

A DRAMATIC INCIDENT

Sits In Court In Liverpool and Coos Recites Various Acts She Has Committed in Suffrage Cause.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Liverpool, Eng., July 10.—A dramatic confession of incendiaryism was made by Mrs. Edith Rigby, well known militant suffragette and wife of a physician at Preston, sitting in the police court here today.

Mrs. Rigby declared it was she who

last Tuesday burned down the

country residence at Rivington near

Harrow, Lancashire, of Sir William H. Lever, causing damage estimated

at \$100,000. She further confessed to

being the perpetrator of the outrage

at the Liverpool stock exchange on

July 4, when a bomb exploded, but

caused little damage.

Mrs. Rigby surrendered voluntarily to the police. When arraigned today she gloried in her achievements saying she wanted Sir William H. Lever to consider whether his house was more valuable as a show place than as a beacon lighted for the king and the country to see women suffering an insupportable grievance.

She told the magistrate, "I lit the beacon, I also placed the explosive in the Liverpool cotton exchange to show how easy it is to procure them and to place them in public buildings. I might just as easily have blown up the Nelson monument." She was remanded for further hearing.

Mrs. Edith Rigby has been a member of the Women's Social and Political Union and the Militant Suffragette organization for many years and taken a great part in public movements to promote the welfare of women. She has been imprisoned five times in connection with the suffrage movement and was on several occasions released owing to the breakdown of her health after hunger strikes.

Mrs. Rigby in the course of her speech to the magistrate said: "I chose the Liverpool cotton exchange because the cotton industry has been built up largely by women labor. Merchants are willing to get power and wealth out of the labor of women, while the women themselves are denied the vote and citizenship. This is to first knock at the door. Until the 'cat and mouse act' one of the greatest women in the land is going to be done to death. If the government is going to kill that woman this is a warning."

CHILDREN'S BUREAU NEEDS MORE MONEY

United States Spends Millions on Animals But Only Few Thousand for Children's Bureau.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Seattle, July 10.—Besides the special session to consider Pacific coast immigration, the national conference of Charities and Corrections held four sectional meetings this morning. Alexander Johnson, general secretary of the conference, addressing the section on children, severely criticised the practice of some states in spending \$1,000 per capita in building state institutions for invalids.

"When we are face to face with the problem of providing for perhaps one-half of one per cent of the whole population," he said, "we must get down to a rational basis of cost."

Lewis Merriam, assistant chief of the federal children's bureau, contrasted the millions appropriated each year for the bureau of an animal industry with the \$33,500 for the entire work of the children's bureau.

ARSON SQUAD MEMBER GIVEN RELEASE TODAY

Suffragette Sentenced for Three Years Given Release After Enduring Long Hunger Strike.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Havana, Cuba, July 10.—The Cuban secret service police report today the discovery of a conspiracy among the adherents of Gov. Asbert to assassinate Col. Auriol Hevia, secretary of the interior, whom they accuse of attempting to disrupt their party by ordering the late General Armando Riva, chief of the Cuban national police, to raid the Asbert club Monday night. This action apparently precipitated the tragedy on the Prado in which General Riva was mortally wounded. No arrests have been made but the suspects are closely watched and Col. Hevia is strongly guarded.

Apprehension was felt that trouble might attend the passage of the funeral procession of General Riva through the city this afternoon. All precautions were taken, therefore, and detachments of infantry, cavalry and artillery escorted the body, while other troops and police lined the route of the procession.

CLEVER THIEF MAKES BIG HAUL OFF AMERICAN WOMAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, July 10.—Mrs. John F. Martin, New York, was robbed last evening of jewelry valued at \$32,000 at her hotel on the Place Vendome. She had left the jewels wrapped in a handkerchief on a table in her suite. When she went to her room to dress for dinner they were not there.

Is a New Yorker.

New York, July 10.—Mrs. John F. Martin is a wealthy widow, whose residence is at the Hotel Ansonia in this city. She sailed for Paris about ten days ago.

NORTHWESTERN REGATTA HELD AT VANCOUVER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Vancouver, B. C., July 10.—All arrangements are complete for the annual regatta of the North Pacific Amateur Oarsmen's association which is to be held here tomorrow and Saturday under the auspices of the Vancouver Rowing clubs. Delegations of oarsmen from Portland, Seattle, Astoria and numerous other points are expected here to take part in the various events on the regatta program.

GOOD ROADS CONGRESS FOR TEXAS CONVENES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Corpus Christi, Texas, July 10.—A midsummer good roads congress was opened here today. Under the auspices of the Texas Good Roads association several hundred delegates from various parts of the state assembled for a three days' discussion of the best means of extending model highways.

LOST MONEY AND THEN ENDED HIS OWN LIFE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Mo., July 10.—H. W. Michael, a former mail carrier, who attempted suicide in the Merchants Exchange Tuesday, because he lost \$7,000 or \$8,000 in speculation, died today.

POLICE CHIEFS TO MEET IN NEENAH VERY SOON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Neenah, July 10.—Dates for the convention here of the police chiefs of the state have been set for July 29th and 30th.

GREEK NAVAL FORCE TAKES AEGEAN PORT

Occupy Kavala, Hitherto Occupied By Forces of Bulgarians—Other News From Balkans.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Athens, Greece, July 10.—The Greek naval force today occupied the sea-port of Kavala on the Aegean Sea, hitherto in the hands of the Bulgarians.

Servians Advance.

Brigade, July 10.—The Bulgarian troops continue to retire, closely pursued by the Servians, according to official reports received here. The Bulgarians retreating from Skopje had intended to occupy Radovitch, an important town some miles to the east, but the Servian cavalry drove them out of this strategic position yesterday. The Bulgarians fled precipitately, leaving their dead and wounded in throwing away rifles, ammunition and food.

In Russia's Hands.

St. Petersburg, July 10.—Bulgaria has placed herself unreservedly in the camp of Russia with the view of bringing about the formation of a United front in the Balkans and, in order to prevent further bloodshed, according to an announcement made here today, apparently on good authority.

France for Peace.

Vienna, July 10.—France has undertaken to negotiate with Servia and Greece on behalf of Bulgaria to ascertain what terms of peace can be arranged.

The French government has advised the Greeks and the Servians not to demand too much or otherwise Bulgaria is likely to prefer to take the chances of fighting out the quarrel.

Officially Confirmed.

London, July 10.—It is officially confirmed here that Bulgaria has taken in the initiative of asking the European powers to try to bring the Balkan war to an end.

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TOKYO, Japan, July 10.—The Thai-Hel-Yo news agency says today that Kintaro Kaneko has received a letter from Theodore Roosevelt expressing the view that American public opinion will not permit the naturalization of Japanese in the United States as it would lead to a similar claim on the part of the Chinese. Mr. Roosevelt, according to the news agency, promised to use his efforts in the solution of the California alien land ownership situation. Viscount Kaneko is a graduate in law of Harvard university. He was the official representative of Japan in the United States during the Russo-Japanese war and delivered many addresses all over the country.

DEMOCRATIC EDITORS OF INDIANA MEETING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New Albany, Ind., July 10.—Members of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association, many of them accompanied by their wives and families, rounded up here today for their annual mid-summer meeting and out. Several sessions for the discussion of newspapers and newspaper making are to be held, but the program provides that the most of the time shall be given over to entertain and side trips to places of interest in this vicinity. Saturday the editors will go to French Lick Springs to remain over Sunday as the guests of Thomas Taggart, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

HOYNE LEGALLY ELECTED IS COURT'S VERDICT

Judge Refuses to Annul Election and Macay Hoyne is Declared States' Attorney.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 10.—Macay Hoyne was legally elected state's attorney in the opinion of Judge Baldwin, who today overruled a motion that the entire election be declared void "because of widespread frauds."

NOTED JAPANESE STATESMAN DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKYO, July 10.—Count Tadasu Hayashi, one of the leading statesmen of Japan died today at the age of 63 after a surgical operation, rendered necessary by injuries he sustained in a jinrikisha accident. He was at one time minister of foreign affairs under Premier Saionji and in the last cabinet which reigned in December, 1912, was minister of communications.

He had diplomatic career having been minister to China and to Russia and ambassador to the Court of St. James. During the last named appointment he was instrumental in bringing about the Anglo-Japanese alliance. He was a prolific author and had made a profound study of foreign politics and history.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE LOSES TWO OF THEIR PROFESSORS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, July 10.—Dr. C. J. Bushnell, who for three years had a chair of social science and economy at Lawrence college tendered his resignation today to accept the presidency of Pacific University at Forest Grove, Ore. Dr. Bushnell was as active in social work in the city as he was at the college.

Prof. David R. Moore for the past three years professor of history at Lawrence has resigned to accept the chair of European history at Oberlin College, Ohio. He called his resignation from Europe where he is conducting a party of Chautauquas tourists during the summer vacation.

AMERICAN YACHT COLLIDES WITH GERMAN CRUISER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kiel, Germany, July 10.—The American yacht Cassandra owned by George J. Wheelan of New York, collided today with the German protected cruiser Stettin. Both vessels were somewhat damaged and returned to this port for repairs. Nobody on board was injured.

STEEL CORPORATION FINDS A DECREASE IN TONNAGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 10.—The unfilled tonnage of the United States steel corporation as of June 30th, was 5,807,313 tons, a decrease of 517,005 tons as compared with the previous month.

NOTED ACTOR DIES IN NEW YORK THIS MORNING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 11.—Aubrey Boucicault, actor and playwright, died of pneumonia today. He was the son of Dion Boucicault, a well known English actor and was born in London in 1868.

PLAN DESTRUCTION OF CARRANZA ARMY

Mexican Government's Plans to That End Reported to Be Working Well—Rebels Are Re-treating.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City, July 10.—The government plans for the destruction of Carranza's army are said today to be working well, although it is admitted that the deciding fight will not take place at Monclova as the rebels are reported to have retreated. General Joaquin Tellez, another federal commander, is reported to have found no difficulty in his march to co-operate with Lieutenant Colonel Navarrete, the minister of the interior. Dr. Aurelio Brilla has announced all the newspapers to quote him as saying: "In view of recent developments peace may be accomplished in

Deported a Jap.

Eagle Pass, Tex., July 10.—Seichi Suganami, a Japanese newspaper man from San Francisco, who tried to go through San Juan Pass enroute to the coast was today deported to Mexican soil. Federal authorities here charged he had been assisting Mexican constitutionalists at Piedras Negras for several months. He is a Japanese who is one of several thousand veterans of the Japanese fighters on the constitutionalist cause who was refused by Governor Carranza several months.

HUERTA'S ARMY MADE A GALLANT DEFENSE

Constitutionalist Force Meet With Repulse by Being Ambushed—Three Hundred Killed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tucson, Ariz., July 1.—A belated communication from Guaymas in the hands of the Mexican consul Aline today says that 300 constitutional soldiers met death in an effort to swim across the bay when the state forces repulsed by a hidden Huerta force in an attempt to enter the California oil gulf to the north.

"The message states that Gen. Ojeda, after his retreat to the federales, arranged an ambush to pursue the constitutionalists and that 800 federales fell upon the state troops who fled in disorder, leaving many dead and wounded behind. Obregon's men were believed to be the fall of Guaymas when the federales closed in upon them.

TEDDY GIVES OPINION ON JAPAN TROUBLE

News Agency Declares Roosevelt Sends Letter to Jap Official Voicing American Sentiments.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokyo, Japan, July 10.—The Thai-Hel-Yo news agency says today that Kintaro Kaneko has received a letter from Theodore Roosevelt expressing the view that American public opinion will not permit the naturalization of Japanese in the United States as it would lead to a similar claim on the part of the Chinese.

Mr. Roosevelt, according to the news agency, promised to use his efforts in the solution of the California alien land ownership situation.

Viscount Kaneko is a graduate in law of Harvard university. He was the official representative of Japan in the Russo-Japanese war and delivered many addresses all over the country.

Prominent Contractor Killed When Street Car Crashes Into His Auto—Two Sons Injured.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Thompson Brothers High Quality Shoes

In every respect—leather, workmanship and style—they are about perfection in shoemaking. We consider it the best shoe we have ever offered our customers. \$4.00 and \$4.50.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

I AM SURE

your children want Fire Crackers. Send them with your Junk to the Reliable House, where they will get all that is coming to them. Good weights and a lot of money.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
80 So. River Street.
Both phones.

**Stanley D. Tallman
LAWYER**

and U. S. Court Commissioner
13 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville.

GAUZE UNDERWEAR
Keep cool by wearing thin underwear. Union suits for men at 50c and \$1.00. Two piece underwear at 25c, 40c and 50c a garment. Ladies' union suits at 29c and 50c each. Ladies' gauze vests at 10c, 12½c, 15c and 25c each. Ladies' drawers, at 25c a pair.

HALL & HUEBEL

Swat the Fly

Fly Swatters, each 5c and 10c
Fly Traps, each 15c
Fly Traps, large size \$1.00
Poison Fly Paper 5c
Tanglefoot Sticky Fly Paper, 3 double sheets 5c

NICHOLS STORE

Sheet Metal Work

Quick service, first class work and reasonable prices govern on all jobs, with which I am favored. Let me figure your sheet metal and furnace work.

E. H. PELTON

213 E. Milwaukee Street.
Both Phones.

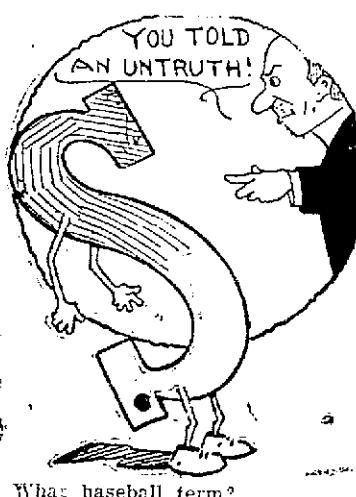
Swat the Fly

Every fly you kill kills a million; and is liable to save several lives. We have a number of articles especially designed to dispose of the fly.

Fly Swatters, each 10c
Fly Traps, two sizes, for indoor and outdoor use, at 25c and \$1
Sticky Fly Paper, 3 double sheets 5c

Hinterscheid's
TWO STORES
221-223 W. Milw. St.

Not All the Requirements. Discussing a rather Bohemian set in Chicago, George Ade said at the Chicago Athletic club: "These poor girls needn't think themselves literary just because they use a pencil to darken their eyebrows with."



What baseball term?

Today's Edgerton News

Edgerton, July 10.—T. B. Earle and son, Allan, went to Rice Lake yesterday to inspect their farm there. Henry Stricker was a Janesville caller yesterday.

F. P. McIntosh and son have returned from Milwaukee, where they went to have the child's tonsils removed.

Mrs. Mary Lynch and son, Joseph, are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Steve Madden.

F. W. Schonfeldt was a Stoughton visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Steve Madden was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Myra Lyons and Gertrude Ruesch went to Stoughton for a short visit with friends today.

Willard Doty was a business caller in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Clouden Farman entertained for her sister, Mrs. Frank P. McIntosh of Viroqua yesterday.

Etta Lintveldt who is attending institute in Janesville, was home last evening.

Stoley Nelson of Stoughton was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. James McDonough was in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Campbell of Milton is visiting with friends here.

E. M. Hubbell and family were in Janesville yesterday.

Frank Pringle and Mrs. Puettner left today for Waukesha where Mrs. Pringle will take treatments.

Mrs. Harry Gaylor and child of Grand Forks, North Dakota, who have been visiting at the home of their parents, A. D. LaFave and wife, returned to their home today.

Louis Rasmussen of Stoughton was in town last evening.

Charles Serni of Cambridge called on friends here yesterday.

Miss Martha Shafer of New York City arrived this evening for a short visit with her friend, Miss Aileen McIntosh. Both girls attended St. Mary's Academy at Prairie du Chien.

Roger Mooney has gone to Stoughton for a few days.

Mrs. James Sweeney of Sanborn, Iowa, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney.

John O'Connor of Waupaca arrived today to visit with his daughter, Mrs. S. W. Hiltner.

Julie and Ingval Olson of Stoughton called on friends here last evening.

Little Stanley Keller, son of James Keller, is very ill with erysipelas.

Fred Barton had a tobacco shed struck by lightning and August Ruesch's house was struck Monday.

Both were settled by the Henry Johnson agency Tuesday.

Powhatan died in 1618, Opechancanough became Sagamore of the thirty Virginia and Maryland tribes that had formed his brother's "empire." He also assumed Powhatan's mock title of "Emperor of the Indians." By this time the English had secured a strong grip on Virginia. Jamestown was a flourishing place. There were smaller towns and many rich plantation farms. Opechancanough foresaw that the Indians must soon be crowded out. Therefore he hated the white men. He had more personal reasons, too, for this hatred. Captain Argall of Jamestown, who had kidnapped his niece, Pocahontas, and had held her for ransom, had also, in a quarrel, struck Opechancanough a blow with his sword. The savage vowed to avenge that blow. And he kept his oath.

He managed to stir up his people against the English and to draw 1,500 fierce Indian warriors to his standard. Then he waited for the right moment to attack. A settler and one of the Indians had a fight. The Indian was slain. Opechancanough, clad for war and brandishing a tomahawk, rushed into the presence of the English governor at Jamestown and demanded redress. His plea was refused. In fury he drove his tomahawk blade into the wall of the house and called curses down from heaven upon the English. On the instant, however, he saw that he had too plainly shown his hatred, and, fearing lest he might have put the colonists on their guard, he said more mildly:

"Forgive me, Governor Wyatt. I did not mean to curse all the English, but only the vile Englishman, Samuel Argall, who struck me and kidnapped Pocahontas. I love all other Englishmen, and the skies will decay sooner than that love."

The settlers were deceived by such protestations. So, when on April 1, 1622, Opechancanough turned loose his 1,500 savages upon the peaceful colony he caught the English utterly unprepared. In less than an hour the Indians had killed 350 white men, women and children. Jamestown was saved by prompt measures of defense, but the outlying settlements were ravaged with fire and steel.

Goes to War at Age of Ninety.

The settlers rallied and swept the Indians out of their old habitations. Opechancanough was forced to flee, and this act of cowardice lost him much of his power among the savages. About 6,000 Indians had lived within sixty miles of Jamestown. By the time the campaign was over the 8,000 square miles about Jamestown did not contain 1,000 natives. The rest were slain or captured or had taken flight. Opechancanough rallied his stricken braves as best he could, and for twenty years he waged an intermittent warfare against the white men. All the time he secretly planned a mighty blow for vengeance. At last, in 1643, he thought his chance had come. He heard that there was dissatisfaction among the colonists over the actions of Sir William Berkeley, the local English governor. This seemed a good time to strike. Opechancanough was then over ninety years old, and so feeble he could not open his eyes without help. Nevertheless he raised a new Indian rebellion against the English and was carried along, on a litter, at the head of his savage forces. In April, 1644, the massacres began. Within two days 300 colonists were slaughtered and whole districts desolated. But Governor Berkeley, at the head of a colonial army, met and routed the Indians and captured old Opechancanough.

Opechancanough was taken to Jamestown. There he was placed under the charge of a white soldier. Opechancanough's braves had killed members of this latter's family. So the soldier, in cold blood, shot and mortally wounded the aged captive.

As Opechancanough lay dying, with the people of Jamestown looking about for a look at him, he demanded to see Governor Berkeley. When Berkeley arrived Opechancanough glared at him from his half-blinded eyes, raised himself on his elbow and gasped:

"Had the fortunes of war made you my prisoner I should not have exposed you as a spectacle for the crowd to gape at."

Then he fell back dead.

(Copyright.)

Steamship Diana.

The steamship Diana, under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History and the American Geographical Society, co-operating with the University of Illinois and the U. S. navy department, will leave the Brooklyn navy yard July 2 and proceed, under Donald B. McMillan, northward to Crocker Land, the supposed arctic continent.

FAMOUS AMERICAN INDIANS

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

OPECHANCAHOUNGH.

Capt. John Smith stood bound and helpless before the Virginia chieftain, Opechancanough, brother to the mighty Sagamore, Powhatan. Indian scouts had captured Smith soon after he left the new Jamestown colony on his exploring trip to the interior. They brought him before their chief for judgment.

Opechancanough had already heard with disgust of the white men who were building a settlement on Virginia's shores, and he was glad one of them had fallen into his hands. He was about to order Smith to torture and death, when the plucky English prisoner drew from his pocket a compass and calmly proceeded to show Opechancanough how to use the wonderful instrument. Then he went on to explain the course of the sun, moon and stars in such amazing fashion that Opechancanough thought him a spirit. So, instead of killing him (which would have crushed the Jamestown colony's chances of life and have put back for many years the white man's rulership of America), he passed him on to his brother Powhatan.

REVENGE FOR A BLOW.

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NEENAH THE SCENE OF PAID FIREMEN'S MEETING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Neenah, July 10.—At the convention of the Wisconsin Municipal League and Paid Firemen a fish fry and lighted Beach will be partaken of by 200 delegates. The program for the business session will be arranged by the state officers. Honorary members of the reception committee are: former mayors of Neenah, May or Fisher of Marinette. Vice president of the league is expected to again be candidate for the office of president.

**HOPE FOREST FIRES WILL
BE UNDER CONTROL SOON**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

San Francisco, July 10.—A cloudless dawn brought hope to Mill Valley, Corte Madera and Larkspur today that before night fall the forest fires on Mount Tamalpais would be so thoroughly beaten out that the afternoon trade winds would not fan them to new danger as they have for three days. Faint columns of smoke from the beds of the canyon showed that four fires were still smoldering. Mill Valley was still in danger.

Beyond His Understanding.

The Englishman was attending his first ball game. He seemed very uneasy after the fifth inning, and finally said to his American friend:

"I say, old chap, when do they serve the tea?"

"They don't serve tea at a ball game," laughed the American.

"No tea between innings?" gasped the Englishman.

"Then what's the object of the blooming game?"

MATTER OF SLOW GROWTH.

Reflect that as a rule the people you have come to esteem communicate themselves to you gradually, that they did not begin the entertainment with fireworks.—Arnold Bennett.

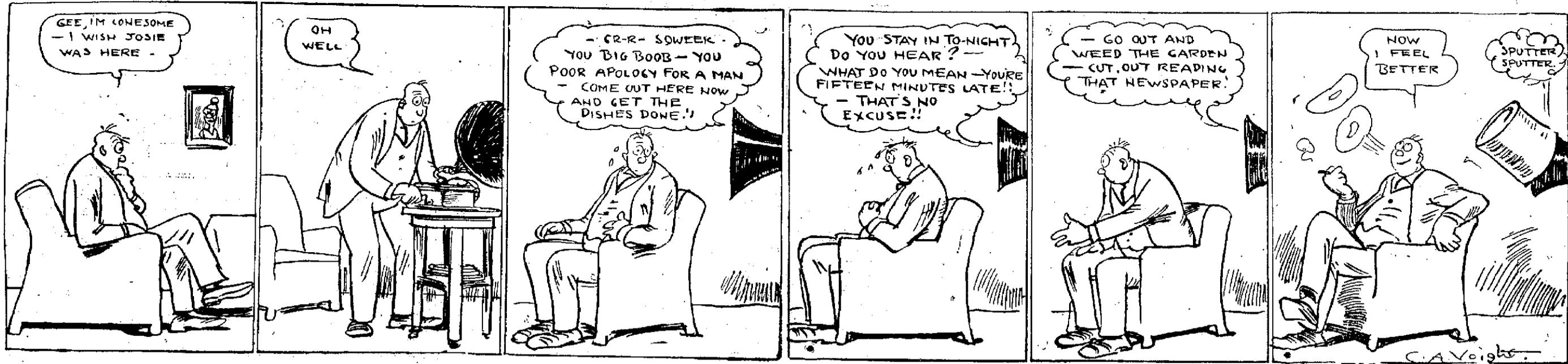
SNAIL SHELLS IN DEMAND.

More than 600,000 pounds of snail shells are shipped out of Malaysia every year to Europe and America to be used in the making of buttons and novelties. The shells, when of good quality, bring about 16 cents a pound in New York. The shells are taken from the ocean by fishermen and sold through Chinese collectors to European firms at Singapore.

THE ORDINARY FELLER ET PLAYS.

This life is all sunshine or to git a job on the city school board or city council or manage a telephone company.

Well life isn't all sunshine either if your feet hurt, but if you will try a pair of "Old Timer" Comfort-slippers you can stop the hurting. By the way you have seen those handsome white buck skin pumps, button and strap oxfords we are showing, \$3.50 the pair.



GINK AND DINK. HE DOES THIS TO TONE UP HIS SYSTEM.

SPORT Snap-Shots.

The Peanut Boy.
Who wants 'em now they're five a sack.
(Hey, grease yer rollers, bo!)
Cigars here, peanuts, crackerjack,
(Gosh, see that sucker go!)
Well, here y'are, it's ice cold gents,
(Aw, take a lead you boob!)
How many - four? - that's twenty cents.
(They oughta can that rub!)
We envy him who sells his wares
And mingles pleasure with his cares.

Ladylike Ball Playing.
Ban Johnson's recent loud voiced disapproval of the playing of some of the American League teams, particularly Cleveland, and his statement that they are "too rough" has stirred up quite a little argument. The American league fans are not so very crazy about the ladylike play.

Rude person!
Enough of these!

en; anyway, and while they don't plan to encourage rowdiness they would like to see a little pep and fighting spirit. Patsy Tabau, the old time fighting manager recently offered a little comment on the present day lack of the real old scrappiness. "Go in and lem on their feet," says Patsy. "That's the way. Make 'em feel that you're tough. Scare 'em to death," Tabau's ideas may seem a little extreme but more of that sort of thing would help a lot of teams to

CARDINALS TO PLAY

OREGON CITY NINE

Local Ball Nine Schedules Game With Oregon Team Here Sun-day Afternoon.—White Sox Play.

The Janesville Cardinals have scheduled a game with the Oregon City team and reports indicate that the visitors have one of the strongest teams in Southern Wisconsin as they have an undefeated record this season and have played fast teams from Madison, Evansville and New Glarus. The Cards will be well armed to take the village boys into camp as either Crandall, the star Milton college twirler, who has won three games for the locals, or Butters will be on the mound.

The Cardinals have been playing fast ball during the last two months and deserve the support of the Janesville fans. The team suffered several defeats in starting but after strengthening their weak spots have played good baseball enough to attract attention throughout southern Wisconsin. In Crandall the Cards have signed up a pitcher that is without a peer in the southern part of the state, with the possible exception of "Cuddy" Butters who has been unable to take up slapping duties because of a sore arm. Portia, first baseman for the Cardinals, has been put out of the last two contests because of an injured leg but will be put in spangles for the Sunday contest. The game is to be played at the Driving Park in the afternoon.

White Sox Busy.

The Janesville White Sox will have their hands full on Sunday for they are to cross bats with the Janesville Moose in the morning at the Driving Park and are scheduled to play the Beloit Athletes at Beloit in the afternoon. The Sox have not been playing their usual brand of ball lately but promise to make it interesting for the lodge team.

Mullen will probably be selected to pitch against the Moose and either Britt or Lanphere will endeavor to quell the Beloit team.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	49	23	.681	
Philadelphia	41	28	.594	
Chicago	40	36	.526	
Brooklyn	35	35	.500	
Pittsburgh	36	38	.456	
Boston	32	41	.438	
St. Louis	31	44	.413	
Cincinnati	29	47	.377	
American Association.				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
Philadelphia	15	13	.543	
Cleveland	48	30	.610	
Washington	43	35	.551	
Chicago	43	36	.544	
Boston	37	36	.507	
St. Louis	32	51	.386	
Detroit	31	51	.378	
New York	21	52	.288	
Wisconsin-Illinois League.				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
Milwaukee	50	25	.588	
Columbus	46	33	.582	
Louisville	38	38	.537	
Kansas City	44	41	.511	
Minneapolis	37	41	.494	
Toledo	36	48	.468	
Indianapolis	30	49	.380	

THO COMING FROM BRUSH, COLEMAN SOON SHOWS CLASS BEHIND BAT FOR PIRATES



Robert Coleman.

"Diamond Dick" Kinsella, scout for the New York Giants, is not willing to admit that he has made many baseball mistakes in his life, but it is a peculiar fact that three young ball players whom he did not think would develop have recently graduated to the big beat, and the same club, Davenport (Ia.) of the Three-I league, has profited each time. Robert Coleman, now the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was peddled by Kinsella to Davenport for a paltry sum, and on June 11 was sold to Fred Clarke at a handsome profit. Clarke thinks so much of the youngster that he has used him in a great many games since.

JOHNSON WILL MAKE HOME IN GAY PAREE

Jack Johnson, Negro Fighter, Will Never Return to United States—Has Residence in Paris.

Havre, France, July 16.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, arrived here today aboard the Ocean Liner and immediately upon landing announced his determination never to return to the United States. He said he would in the future take up his residence in Paris.

With Forfeit Bond.

Jack Johnson's announcement that he would never return to the United States caused department of justice officials immediately to consider steps to bring about the torture of his \$30,000 personal bond pending in Chicago for his appearance in connection with white slave indictments upon which he has not yet been tried.

Judge Carpenter, a few days ago, declined to declare the bond forfeited until it was clear that Johnson would not appear when wanted. The department of justice, it is said, probably will seek official confirmation of his announced purpose not to return and present the matter again to Judge Carpenter.

Not Regretted.

Government attorneys expressed no regret over the negro's announcement. A few days ago officials considered the advisability of asking the defense to depend upon an arraignment to decide to let the case take its usual course.

Should Johnson ever return the year's imprisonment sentence would always be enforceable providing the circuit court of appeals approve the verdict.

France May Act.

Jack Johnson may not find refuge



Top, Ralph De Palma (left) and Bob Burman; bottom, Spencer Wishart.

The third annual 500-mile international sweepstakes race to be held on the Indianapolis motor speedway May 30 will undoubtedly be the greatest in the history of the event. The full list of 80 entrants allowed by the rules of the track will be complete by the time the entries close on May 1. In the lot will be numbered the greatest drivers of America and some of Europe's most noted pilots. New things in the speed line are expected of "Wild Bob" Burman, the so-called Speed King, who will drive a Keeton car, and of Spencer Wishart, millionaire sportsman, and Ralph De Palma, young Italian-American driver.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY OF WASH DRESSES.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

HAIR DEMONSTRATION AND SALE ALL THIS WEEK. MAIN FLOOR.

Warm Weather Frocks--Dresses That Make Summer Worth While

There is not much doubt but that the greater number of women who come here prepared to purchase one dress will purchase two. Now is the time to supply your wants at a **Big Reduction.** The Materials are Percales, Ginghams, Lawns, Batiste, Linens, Ratine, Eponge etc.

Our Entire stock of Women's and Misses' white Lingerie dresses is included in this sale. Also Children's colored wash dresses, they all go at



25% DISCOUNT

from the regular price.

Take advantage of this rare opportunity to lay in your vacation supply of dresses from this sale. It is a most extraordinary event.

OUR GREAT 1-2 PRICE SALE

Of all Women's, Juniors' and Misses' Tailor Made Suits or Cloth Coats in stock is now on. It's an event only possible twice each year.

REHBERG'S

10 MAIN STREET SOUTH



You'll find hundreds of unique and dainty patterns in wash ties here; the best qualities; linens and silks; priced 25c and 50c.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 290-204 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST
Rising temperature with showers
Friday afternoon or night.

Daily Edition by Carrier.
One Month \$1.50
One Year \$6.00
One Year, cash in advance \$5.00
Six Months, cash in advance \$3.00

Daily Edition by Mail.
CASH IN ADVANCE.

Editorial Room, Rock Co. 62
Editorial Rooms, Bell 76
Business Office, Rock Co. 77-2
Business Office, Bell 77-2
Printing Department, Bell 77-4
Printing Department, Rock Co. 27
Rock County lines can be interchanged
for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE JUNE CIRCULATION.
Sworn circulation statement of The
Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette, circu-
lated for June, 1913.

BULL MOOSE
Days Copies/Days Copies
1 Sunday 17 6,048
2 6,048
3 6,048
4 6,045
5 6,045
6 6,045
7 6,045
8 6,045
9 6,045
10 6,045
11 6,043
12 6,043
13 6,043
14 6,043
15 6,043
16 6,043
Total 151,319
151,319 divided by 25, total number
of issues, 6,058. Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY
Days Copies/Days Copies
3 1538
4 1538
5 1538
6 1538
7 1538
8 1538
9 1538
10 1538
11 1538
12 1538
13 1538
14 1538
15 1538
Total 12,298
12,298 divided by 8, total number of
issues, 1,537. Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the cir-
culation of The Janesville Daily and
Semi-Weekly Gazette for June, 1913,
and represents the actual number of
papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of July, 1913.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

TOO STRONG TO BE SAFE.

Bulgaria is credited by neutral
sources of information about the new
Balkan war with making much head-
way against the Greeks and Serbs
alike. The armies of both Servia and
Greece seem to have been hard hit.

But these successes may prove ex-
tremely perilous to the most power-
ful of the Balkan kingdoms. Every
Bulgarian victory tends strongly to
tempt the Turks to strike once more
while their most dangerous foe among
the lesser states of Europe is fully
occupied with other enemies. The
more powerful the Bulgarian armies
look the greater the incentive to
Roumania to join Servia and Greece in
trying to break the strength of the
Bulgars before it becomes formidable
enough to make such an attempt
hopeless.

Chiefly because the Bulgarian forces
fight so well and the union forces
fight so well and the nation behind
them shows so much vitality and ca-
pacity for great sacrifices, it will not
be surprising if the Bulgars presently
face five countries in arms against
them. They may be attacked by
Roumania on the north, by Servia,
with Montenegro actively engaged as
an ally of the Serbs, on the west, by
Greece on the south and by Turkey
on the southeast. In that case not
more than 5,000,000 people would be
at war with 30,000,000, and fully
20,000,000 of the allies would have to
be rated formidable adversaries.

Meanwhile, three of the Balkan
states are losing their fighting men
rapidly and exhausting their re-
sources. A month hence they may be
so reduced in strength that even the
Turks can make important gains if
they seize the opportunity moment for
renewing the war which has not yet
been ended by a definite and final
treaty of peace. It is certain that the
losses of the last few days have
fallen heavily upon the Bulgars, Serbs
and Greeks alike, and the battles
fought have been bitterly contested.
All the conditions existing indicate
continued bloody work by large ar-
mies and the widening rather than
narrowing of the theatre of war.

THE PLAYGROUNDS.

The public playgrounds are now a
reality. The delight of the little peo-
ple in having a place to enjoy them-
selves with simple apparatus, but un-
der careful supervision of efficient
directors, well repays the efforts of
the men and women who made this
possible. The two grounds at present
equipped—the Jefferson and the Web-
ster school properties—are evidence
enough that a long-needed want has
been filled. From the tiny little peo-
ple who enjoy the sand pile, to the
larger boys who do daring "stunts"
on the bar and rings, everyone enjoys
themselves. The instructors have en-
deared themselves to their little
charges already and some of the
older boys are so enthusiastic over
volley ball, basketball and the other
enjoyments they are fast becoming
able assistants in the work.

These grounds are open to the chil-
dren of the whole city and doubtless
the success that will be attained this
present summer will lead to the equip-
ment of other grounds next year so
that every portion of the city will en-
joy the privileges. It is a great work
and one worthy of support by citizens
generally.

NO REAL REASON.

There is really no good reason for
the proposed retirement of Mayor
James A. Fathers to private life by
the recall element. The issue today
is the same as when the movement
had its inception months ago. There
is no rhyme, rhythm or reason to the
proposition that a city like Janesville
should deprive itself of the services
of an efficient city official to satisfy

the wanton desires of a few dis-
gruntled individuals who believe their
personal privileges have been tram-
pled upon by the enforcement of the
laws and ordinances. Many have
been led into the present fight through
a misunderstanding. Many have fol-
lowed the leadership of a few through
bravado and others just trail along
because they are willing to do any-
thing for excitement. It is up to the
citizens interested in the growth and
prosperity of the city, in upholding its
good name to see that they register
their vote on July 22d for the continu-
ance of a good, clean, honest city ad-
ministration and the retention of
Mayor Fathers as head of the city
government.

According to Uncle Abner.
By the time Hank Tunins and his
wife finally decide where to go on their
vacation it is time to begin buyin-
gag again, and they postpone their
trip until the next year. There is but
one issue and that should be settled
by the voters on one two order.

So at last the Baker law is going to
be tested. That is it is going to be
taken into the courts to discover if it
is legal. Perhaps by some hook or
crook a legal flaw may be discovered
that will declare it unconstitutional.

According to the attorney general
the Bull Moose party in Wisconsin
can not have a party designation at
the next general primary. By that
time there will not be enough Bull
Moosers to even be named.

With the Balkan states seeking to
exterminate each other, cholera stalk-
ing through the land, Mexico enjoying
a series of quiet revolutions, Uncle
Sam has a little side enjoyment in his
Morro war in the Philippines.

Illinois authorities are troubled over
the problem of keeping women out of
the bar rooms now that they have the
right of citizenship. The white ribbon
advocates say that is easy. Abolish
the bar rooms.

To fully enjoy your vacation trip
get vaccinated for typhoid before
starting, and on your return take a
thorough cure for sunburn and mos-
quito bites.

Broker Lamar certainly displayed
much tact in his telephone communica-
tions with prominent trust officials
in his manipulations of the money
market.

England swarms with suffragettes
and the arson squad is most busy.
Meanwhile John Bull sleeps most fit-
fully and does not enjoy his slumbers
at all.

There is no question but Roumania
will be the real gainer in the present
Balkan struggle, if it continues to
keep out of it—for a consideration.

The legislature must be thanking
fortune that the weather is a bit
cooler if they must keep their ses-
sions much longer.

Now that the question of rebuilding
the Milwaukee street bridge is de-
cided the next thing is to get to work
and build it.

SPUR & MOMENT

An Old Fashioned Lady.
She never threw a high-tempered bomb,
She never tossed a briar or rock;
She never made a corner speech;
But she knew how to darn a sock.

She never went upon a hike.

No government did she defy;

She never joined a hunger strike;

But she knew how to make a pie.

She never stormed about the polls;

Nor joined in suffrage doings wild;

She never smashed a plate glass front;

But she knew how to rear a child.

Her kingdom was her little home.

A queen she was, by our consent;

She reigned supreme nor cared to

roam. Old-fashioned, maybe, but content.

Adventures of Suffraget's Husband.

The suffraget's husband wanted to
go to a party and the suffragette was
not at home. She was out delivering a
suffraget speech.

He took a bath and when he climbed
out of the tub he couldn't find a towel.

So he dried himself by the radiator in
the dining room.

He put on a clean union suit and
when he started to button it up there
wasn't a button on it so he fastened
it up with shingle nails.

He looked for socks and all he
could find was one gray one and one
black one, so he put them on.

After an hour and a half he found a
dress shirt, but there wasn't a pearl
shirt stud to be found, so he fastened
the front of the shirt with bone collar
buttons.

He started to put on his collar and
found there was no fresh laundry
in the house, so he took a piece of
white calico and cut out a
collar with shears.

He had to tie the necktie himself
and when he got through it looked
like the fag end of a misspent life.

When, in two hours and a half he
was fully dressed and ready for the
party, it stood before the cheval glass,
raised his right hand and loudly
yelled: "Hooray! Votes for women."

This, That and the Other.

We are not betting on the ponies
this year. We bet on one last year
about this time and for all we have
heard he hasn't got around the track
yet. If you are bound to bet though,
follow these instructions and you will
not be disappointed: Take a \$5 bill
that you don't care anything about—
then you have a particular use for—
and then put out a nice looking
bet.

Get the five on the horse at the prevailing
odds and then hasten from the arena,

catch the first car for town before the
race and don't go back. Instead, go

and bat a large hornets' nest with a
club and linger in the immediate vi-

cinity. That will cause you to forget
the race entirely and give you a new
interest in life.

There was some class to the ancien-
tient even if the scientists are trying
to catch them. They say Cleopatra
danced the tango. Julius Caesar had
false teeth. George Washington had
red hair. Charlemagne was born with
a pig's liver. Henry VIII used to wear a
couset; Barbara Freylee wore false
teeth; William the Conqueror ate
tender cock flights, but not one of
these ever went so far as to smoke a
cigarette in a telephone booth.

When eating green corn, great care
should be taken to keep the corn out
of the hair and ears, particularly if
you are dining out in company. Of
course, if you are eating alone or in a
restaurant you may go as far as you
like. In other words, you may chew
to the bone and let the corn fall where

it will.

the ground and the advantage of this is
once apparent to anyone who knows
about milking. The bottom of the pail
does not get dirty and there is no dan-
ger of refuse from the barnyard or stable
getting into the liquid itself, as there
otherwise would be. If the inventor had
only designed the stool so that it could
not be kicked over he would have
achieved another success.

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the proposed retirement of Mayor
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the recall element. The issue today
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ministration and the retention of
Mayor Fathers as head of the city
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According to Uncle Abner.

By the time Hank Tunins and his
wife finally decide where to go on their
vacation it is time to begin buyin-
gag again, and they postpone their
trip until the next year. There is but
one issue and that should be settled
by the voters on one two order.

July 22d will tell the story whether
Janesville wants to remediate a good
stable form of government for a re-
actionary one or not. There is but
one issue and that should be settled
by the voters on one two order.

It will be tested. That is it is going to be
taken into the courts to discover if it
is legal. Perhaps by some hook or
crook a legal flaw may be discovered
that will declare it unconstitutional.

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It

A Very Great And General Interest

Is manifested by the whole Dental Profession in the new way of Painlessly filling teeth. It revolutionizes Dentistry. I have the latest outfit, and am really able to do your work Painlessly. Ask me about it.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

A Hundred Small Accounts

Make a bank stronger than a dozen large ones aggregating the same total of deposits.

That is why we are constantly seeking new customers.

We want as wide a circle of friends and customers as possible.

May we not soon have the pleasure of receiving your first deposit?

3% interest on Savings Accounts.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

(Temporary Location in Kimball's Store).

GOOD RESULTS.

are what everyone is looking for when they are buying paint.

We mix all our own colors and guarantee our work.

If you have any painting to be done let us figure the job.

BLOEDEL & RICE

The Main Street Painters,
35 So. Main Street.

W. H. BLAIR,
ARCHITECT
424 Hayes Block

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The following answers to blind want ads are on file at this office: F. R. L., J. C. A., 4th N., Xth, Z. C. Storey, J. K. B., XKA, S. F.; Dressmaker, 123, Room, H., 33; Farm, 155, Bed, J. M. C.

WANTED—A small second hand writing desk. Call Bell phone 1204. 27-710-41.

FOR SALE—Sterizol, the best antiseptic. Excellent for all skin irritations and many other things. See Mrs. Duncan Whyte or call new phone No. 232 Blue. 13-710-61.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman as housekeeper in family of two, 623 S. Main, Blue 665. 4-710-31.

No Relief.

The cynical person was standing in front of a part of an exhibition of local art talent labeled "Art Objects." "Well, I suppose art does object, and I can't blame her, but there doesn't seem to be any help for it," he finally said.

Putting the Matter Plainly. He was an old-fashioned father, which explains why he said to the young man: "Are you sure you're able to give my daughter the comforts and luxuries to which she is accustomed at home?" To which the young man promptly replied: "As your daughter's salary has paid the rent and bought most of the clothes and food for your family, I think we can worry along."

U. S. PRETTY FINE PLACE, AFTER ALL



F. Herman Gade.

F. Herman Gade, former Norwegian consul in Chicago, who renounced his allegiance to the United States in order to return to his native land in 1910, is back in this country again. He says that Chicago is the best city in the world, and declares with enthusiasm that he loves the noise and the "turmoil" of the western tropics.

HOW NEWS OF WORLD IS DISTRIBUTED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Interesting Topic Discussed in General Manner—Gazette Member of Big Organization.

Recently experts placed an immense valuation upon the fact that a certain New York newspaper had an Associated Press franchise. In fact, the valuation was so large as to call forth considerable comment throughout the country as a whole. The Associated Press, of which the Gazette is a member, is the largest association for the distribution of the world's news in the world. It has its correspondents in every section of the country, and in its various distributing offices, it has a corps of the best trained newspaper men to sort and value news items received and distribute them to the various clients of the service.

The daily news service received by the Gazette comes over a special leased wire via the Wisconsin Telephone Company, direct from the Milwaukee office of the Associated Press. It is sent to this office by a special leased wire from the general office for the middle west, at Chicago, and is carefully edited before transmitted over the telephone to the Gazette.

It is taken down directly by the writer as fast as read off, and in the neighborhood of forty-five hundred words a day are received at stated intervals during the day. In case of extraordinary events a special service is installed, to which there is no limit. An explanation of what the Associated Press really stands for is aptly given in the Morning News of Dallas, Texas, of June 2, and in full as follows:

"Here are a few facts concerning the Associated Press which will probably suggest to most minds that this is the greatest agency for the gathering and distribution of news ever organized, is even a more gigantic institution than they had imagined. The Associated Press employs 1,125 men, 541 of whom are telegraph operators. Its payroll is only a few thousand dollars short of \$1,500,000 annually. It operates 47,000 miles of leased wires, comprising 70 circuits. In addition it uses 82 pony circuits. During February of this year it transmitted over these circuits an average of 97,341 words every twenty-four hours. It spends on an average \$3,000,000 in the collection and distribution of news."

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MARKET PRICES ARE REPORTED AS LOWER

Cattle Receipts Light but Prices Are Shade Lower.—Hogs Ten Cents Off.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 10.—Prices showed a slight decline this morning, hogs taking the largest drop of ten cents. Sheep also followed the porkers lead and went down the scale. Cattle remained but trifle below yesterday's close. The receipts and prices are as follows:

Cattle—Receipts 5,500; market steers shade lower; calves 7.25@7.50; 9.10; Texan steers 7.00@6.20; western steers 5.20@5.30; stockers and feeders 5.75@5.80; cows and heifers 5.90@5.50; calves 8.00@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 23,000; market slow, generally 10¢ under yesterday's close; light 8.80@8.75; mixed 8.70@8.15; heavy 8.50@9.07½; rough 8.50@8.70; pigs 7.25@9.00; bulk of sales 8.90@9.05.

Sheep—Receipts 17,000; market steady, 10¢ under yesterday's average; native lambs 15.50@15.75; western 4.15@4.45; weanlings 5.50@5.75; lambs, native 6.20@8.15; western 6.25@8.15.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 12,977 cases.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts 35 cars; prices 70@75.

Poultry—Live: Higher; fowls 16¢; turkeys 18¢; springer 20¢.

Wheat—July. Opening 88 1/4@88 1/2; high 88 1/4; low 87 1/2; closing 88 1/4; Sept.; opening 88 1/4@89 1/2; high 89 1/2; low 88 1/2; closing 89 1/2.

Corn—July. Opening 60 1/2@60 1/2; high 60 1/2; low 60; closing 60 1/2; Sept.

Opening 61 1/2@61 1/2; high 62; low 60 1/2; closing 61 1/2.

Oats—July. Opening 39 1/2; high 39 1/2; low 38 1/2; closing 39; Sept.

Opening 40 1/2@40 1/2; high 40 1/2; low 39 1/2; closing 40 1/2.

Rye—62 1/2.

Barley—48@48.

ELGIN BUTTER PRICE FIRM AT TWENTY-SIX AND A HALF

Elgin, Ill., July 7.—Butter firm at 26 1/2 cents.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., July 10, 1913. Straw Corn, Oats, Straw 6.50@7.50; baled hay, \$13 to \$14; loose (small demand) 5.00@5.12; oats, 38¢; grain; barley, \$1.05 per 100 lbs.; rye 60¢ for 60 lbs.

Poultry—Hens, 13¢; springers 22¢; geese live, 11¢; dressed, 14¢; Turkeys, dressed, 20¢; fowl 14¢.

Steers and Cows—\$4.25@\$4.40.

Hogs—\$7.00@\$8.25.

Sheep—\$6; lambs, \$8.50@\$9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal \$1.65@\$1.70 per 100 lbs.; bran \$1.00@\$1.15; stand. middlings, \$1.20; flour middlings, \$1.30.

CUCUMBERS ARE BEST OF SEASON ON MARKET TODAY

Cucumbers are the best bargain on today's retail market. This garden product is large and sells at from ten to twenty cents each. The prices for the local retail market are as follows:

Janesville, Wis., July 10, 1913.

Vegetables—Potatoes old 50¢ a bu.; cabbage, 5¢@7¢ head; lettuce, 5¢@10¢ bunch; carrots, 1¢; beets, 1¢ lb.; new; new onions, 5¢@10¢ a bushel; old onions, 2¢ lb.; new onions, 5¢@10¢; peppers, green, 5¢; red, 5¢; radishes, 5¢; pieplant, 5¢ lb.; tomatoes 5¢; strawberries 10¢ quart; pineapples, 10¢@20¢; cucumbers, 10¢@15¢ apiece; spinach 10¢ lb.; celery, 10¢.

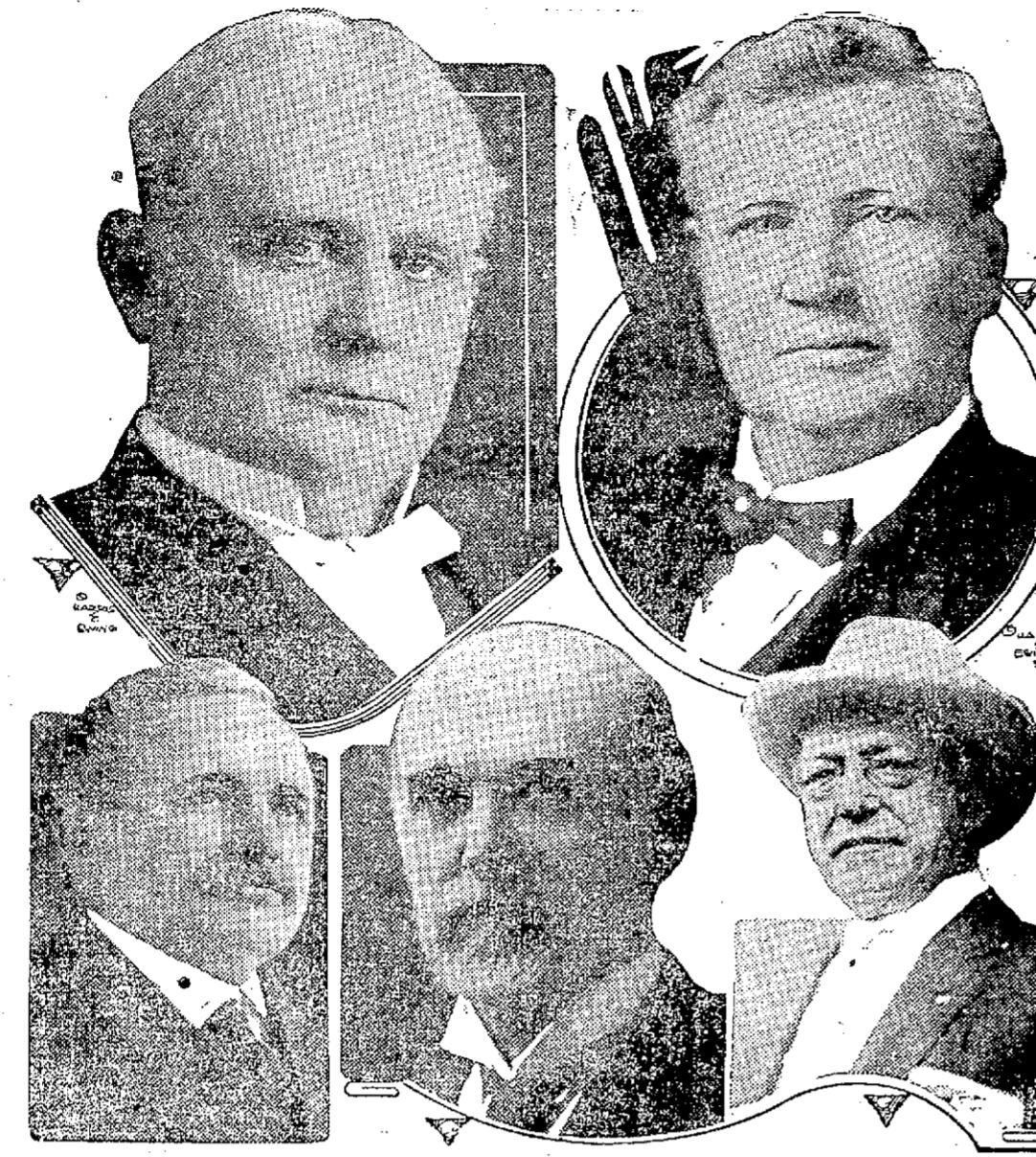
Fruit—Oranges, 50¢@60¢ doz; bananas, 15¢@25¢; apples, Ben Davis, 7¢ lb.; lemon, 40¢ dozen; grapefruit, 12¢@20¢; watermelons, 30¢@35¢; cantaloupe, 15¢; plums, 15¢; pears, 40¢; Georgia peaches, 15¢; muskmelon, 15¢.

Butter—Creamery, 33¢; dairy, 29¢; eggs, 16¢@20¢ doz; cheese, 22¢@25¢; oleomargarine, 18¢@20¢ lb.; lard, 15¢@18¢ lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 25¢ lb.; black walnuts, 25¢ pk; hickory nuts, 5¢@6¢ lb.; Brazil nuts, 15¢; peanuts, 10¢@15¢ lb.; popcorn, 5¢@6¢.

Fish—Superior lake trout, 15¢; catfish, 16¢@18¢; pike, 18¢; pickerel, 15¢; halibut, 18¢; perch, 16¢; bullheads, 17¢.

Men Whom Mulhall Says Lobby Fought Affirm His Charges; Will Testify Before Lobby Committee.



Top, left to right: Champ Clark and William B. Wilson. Bottom, left to right: Former Congressman John L. Bennett, former Congressman Henry A. Cooper and Samuel Gompers.

LOBBYIST MULHALL'S CHARGES

Colonel Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, Md., who says he was a lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, and who has been subpoenaed before the Senate "Lobby Hunt" committee July 7, charges that:

"The National Association of Manufacturers has for ten years conducted a tariff and general business interest lobby."

"The Association was responsible for the creation of the tariff commission."

"Relentless Warfare is waged against public officials and labor leaders who oppose the N. A. M."

"Strikes have been broken by the paid agents of the association."

"All the big trusts have paid money to the N. A. M. agents to carry on lobby operations."

"Past and present congressmen have profited by the lobbying operations of the agents of the N. A. M."

"Charge of attempt to bribe Samuel Gompers is revived. It is claimed that a plot was hatched to offer Gompers \$40,000 and a permanent government post abroad. Gompers in turn tried to trap the plotters."

Washington—While practically all the men charged by Col. Martin M. Mulhall with having played into the hands of the lobby which he says was maintained at Washington by the National Association of Manufacturers, have emphatically denied the charges, it is also true that several persons declared by Mulhall to have been the object of N. A. M. attacks support him in his charges.

According to Mulhall, Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri was opposed by every influence at the command of the association both in 1908 and 1911, because of his friendly attitude toward labor legislation. Clark declares that this statement is true.

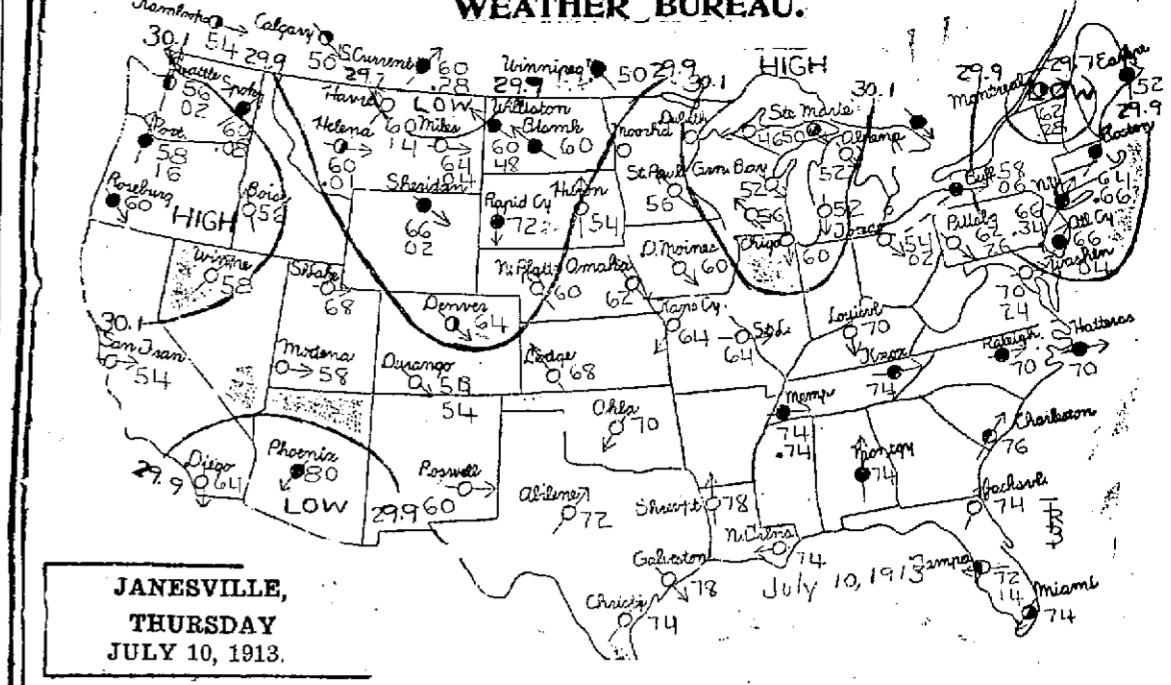
According to Mulhall, every effort was made to bribe Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and after these efforts failed he was made the target of many forms of attack to discredit him. Gompers in a long detailed statement has affirmed the statements of Mulhall.

Others who were the objects of a relentless warfare on the part of the N. A. M. according to Mulhall are former Congressmen John L. Burnett of the Seventh Alabama district, former Congressman Henry L. Maynard of the Second West Virginia district, Congressman A. Cooper of the First Wisconsin district, former Congressman Thomas D. Nichols of the Tenth Pennsylvania district, former Congressman Herbert Parsons of New York, Congressman W. S. Green of Massachusetts, former Congressman William B. Wilson, Pennsylvania labor leader, who is now in Wilson's cab-

No Problem.

"The signboard is not a very aristocratic institution." "No, it is not." "And yet a number of famous people are stuck on it."

U. S. Department of Agriculture WEATHER BUREAU.



EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 a.m., 75th meridian, a time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 30°, and 100°. ◇ clear; ☁ partly cloudy; ☂ rain; ☃ snow; ☣ report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The high barometric pressures that prevail over the central United States is attended by fair weather and cooler temperatures throughout the Mississippi Valley and the plain states. In the rear of this area of high pressure and extending from southwest Canada to Colorado is a low storm wave that is advancing rapidly eastward and is producing rains and higher temperatures along its path. Weather on the Pacific Coast is under the control of an area of high pressure, and fair weather prevails. Low barometric pressure over New England is causing rains as far south as Maryland. Along the South Atlantic Coast the weather is fair.

As the area of low pressure approaches the temperature will rise and showers will begin Friday afternoon or night. The winds will be from the south east to south and will increase by Friday.

Barbers Act as Coroners.

In Egypt a large proportion of the barbers are state functionaries. According to an edict issued by Ibrahim Pasha in 1848, every village barber was ordered, when death occurred in his district, to make a careful examination of the corpse, and report to the authorities any death occurring through epidemic, disease or foul play. Severe penalties were imposed for any neglect of this duty, and a fee of 5 cents was paid for each death registered. Five years ago the system of payment by fees was abolished and each village barber now draws from the government a fixed salary for his services.

Long Life of Clocks.

Of all machines made by man none can compare for long life with the clock. The life of a clock is as much longer than that of any other machine as the life of a man is longer than that of a dog. The French city of Rouen has a great clock which was built in the year 1389 and is still keeping good time. Except for cleaning and a few necessary repairs it has never stopped during a period of more than five centuries. It strikes the hours and chimes the quarters.

FLOUR SACKS.

To remove letters from flour sacks: Cover letters with lard, tightly roll up for half hour or more, then soap well and rub. You will be surprised at the result. I have passed hours and hours boiling and bleaching without satisfaction, but this way the letters disappear at once.—Exchange.

BRIST

THE NEW LAWN GAME

BRIST is a new and delightfully interesting game and can be thoroughly enjoyed by any member of the family. Can be played on any lawn. Teaches dexterity of eye, hand and foot.

The sets with which to play the game are put up in handsome cartons and are beautifully decorated, substantially made and will give long service and wear. \$3 per set.

H. L. McNAMARA

If it is Good Hardware McNamara has it

The Golden Eagle

Splendid Values in Women's White Low Shoes

\$2.00 WHITE CANVAS PUMPS, with two straps, with cuban or low heels, heavy edge turn soles, all sizes and widths.

\$1.75 WHITE CANVAS PUMPS, with or without straps, low or cuban heels, all sizes and widths.

Women's White Colonials
\$3.00

White Nubuck Colonials, Goodyear Welt, made over new narrow toe, and buckle at front, all sizes and widths.....
\$3.00

Women's Nu Buck Pumps
\$3.00

New White Buck Pumps with medium or low heels, Goodyear Welt, all sizes and widths at
\$3.00

Complete Assortment of Misses and Children's Canvas Pumps and Shoes - - - 75c to \$2.00



David Lamar.

Members of the senate lobby investigating committee have been vainly trying to find some law under which they may punish David Lamar, the New York stock broker who testified before the committee that he had impersonated Congressmen Riordan of New York and Palmer of Pennsylvania in telephone conversations.

In Wall street Lamar is known as the "wolf." He gets on the nerves of captains of finance who would like to remove him from New York's financial district.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen Foot-Ease, the anti-sweat powder. It relieves painful, smarting, tender, nervous feet, and instantly dries the skin out to form a non-slip surface. It is the greatest foot-dryer of the age. Allen Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Always use it to break in new shoes. It is sold in 10 oz. cans. *Don't accept any substitute.* For FREE trial package address Allen S. Omsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

Railway station at Windsor, Vermont, and summer capitol near Cornish, N. H.

President Wilson's announcement that his summer vacation (he will have one if congress adjourns in time) is to be spent among the hills of old New Hampshire near Cornish has been the means of arousing interest in that little hamlet on the Connecticut River. The charm of Harlakenden, the summer capitol, may be imagined from the accompanying photograph.

One of the accompanying pictures shows the railway station at Windsor, Vermont, about five miles from Harlakenden. This station is destined to be the scene of the arrival of many prominent political personages, as the president's executive offices are to be located at Windsor during his residence at Harlakenden.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE FINE art of conversation has been the subject of many essays within the last few years.

It needs to be.

For not only is the fine art of conversation very nearly a lost art, but the habit of conversation is rapidly passing away.

Some young married folks were expecting another married couple to dine. Said the wife, "We've plenty of good dinner for them, but what shall we do in the evening? You know they don't play bridge." "Don't play bridge," repeated the husband, unfeelingly again. "They don't say so?" They are queer ducks, aren't they? Well, what shall we do with them?

After much racking of brains it was finally decided to borrow a phonograph from a neighbor with which to bridge over those bridge-less hours.

Several plans were suggested before this was finally decided upon, but in all their brain racking the idea that they might simply serve "dishes of talk" for their friends' entertainment never occurred to them.

The twentieth century is the age of many distractions.

Automobiles, bridge, the theatres, the lectures, the moving-picture shows, musical machines, the vast supply of free books and inexpensive newspapers and magazine combine to keep us perpetually entertained, and leave us no time for such tame and unexciting occupations as mere conversation.

Talk we must for business and practical purposes just as we must occasionally walk for the purpose of getting to places, but anyone who regards either talking or walking as a real pleasure in itself, even preferable at times, and in certain moods to automobiling or the theatre, is looked at as mildly insane.

Consequently, I realize to what I lay myself open when I make this statement. As I look back over the past winter and all its happy evenings spent at the theatre or opera, or lecture, or at a friend's card-table, or at home with my books, the one will set me out the most enjoyable is that on which a return-travel train, a man of large girth, and conversationalist, born to have these and many other topics of talk, and the girls, nothing found us quite unable to believe four hours had fed since we drew up before the fire.

In these days when the cost of anything is one of the chief criterions of its value, the following recommendation of talk as a pleasure may not appeal. "In short, the first duty of man is to speak; that is his chief business in this world; and talk, which is the harmonious speech of two or more, is by far the most accessible of pleasures. It costs nothing in money; it is all profit; it completes our education, founds and fosters our friendships, and can be enjoyed at any age and in almost any state of health."—Stevenson.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY MRS. ALICE GUTHRIE KELLY.

There never was a refrigerator nor cupboard that did not at some time or other contain some food remaining over from breakfast, dinner or supper. Just take a long, even, unbroken arm, there you'll find a little oatmeal, a few berries, vegetables, fish, meat and always plenty of pieces of bread in the bread box.

If the housekeeper is inexperienced in utilizing or making up these odd bits of food into appetizing dishes they are simply warmed over, but certainly add neither to the taste nor appearance.

But if she at least tries to save, they must be eaten by family whether good, bad or indifferent, and, knowing no better way, the peans are warmed over for John and the corn for Mary and the result is a scrappy meal.

Again if she is wasteful and throws out the few peas, beans, cauliflower, bits of meat and bread, there will soon be a great leakage in this business end of housekeeping. One day a young married woman came and said to me:

"I am just married and keeping house. I know nothing of buying or cooking, especially meat. I always buy the best, but it costs so much."

"What meats do you usually buy?" I asked.

"Oh, always porterhouse steaks."

"Well," I said, "they are usually pretty large for a small family, and expensive, too. What do you do with what is left?"

"Always throw that in the garbage can," she replied.

Small Garbage Can.

It would seem that with such ignorance, indifference or stupidity existing in a home, anything which I might say could do no good. But I did find voice to ask the amount of her husband's salary, which she told me was \$15 per week. Think of it! Living on porterhouse steaks and throwing the remnants of it into the garbage can for \$15 per week!

"Exaggerated!" I hear someone say. Maybe it is with the steak, but not with much other good food in small quantities which finds a resting place in the same spot with the meat.

But small garbage cans, once had a woman ask me from the audience if I had a garbage can. I think I was giving a lecture on how to use all these inferior butter may be melted and leftovers easily, quickly and with not the sour milk will settle, leaving the clear fat on top. The fat will serve for making sauces or cakes and the food, and very frequently with just the right seasoning are even better other sour milk for griddle cakes or when first cooked, as in salads, gingerbread.

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON



Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me. (1) How to make genuine Chinese chop-suey; also (2) how to remove an ink stain from a light gray wool suit and oblige. FRANK.

(1) Chinese Chop Suey—Half a chicken, equal amount salt pork, one large onion, one handful mushrooms, one stalk celery, six Chinese potatoes (buy from Chinese grocer), one bowl cooked rice, one small dessert dish Chinese sauce (use in place of salt and buy from Chinese grocer).

Clean chicken and scrape meat from bones, cutting meat in strips one and one-half inches long and one-half inch wide. Cut pork the same. Slice onion thin. Cook mushrooms twenty minutes in water, then remove stems. Cut celery in pieces one and one-half inches long. Wash and slice Chinese potatoes (they need no cooking).

Put chicken and pork into frying pan with a little salt and fry until done, but not brown or hard. Add sliced onion, cook a little, then add mushrooms and put enough Chinese

sausage over to make them brown. Add some water and stew a few minutes. Add celery, then, after a minute, the Chinese potatoes. Last, add a little flour and make gravy of the water in which above are stewed.

Put a little of the boiled rice (which should be dry and flakey) into a bowl. Put on top of this the above cooked mixture and then pour over some of the gravy.

(2) Most of the drug stores sell an ink eradicator that is the best thing to use. If you can't get it, mix a little oxalic acid, wet the spot with water, drop a little acid on the stain, let stand a few minutes, then rinse in water in which there is a little ammonia. You may have to repeat if stain is an old one. Be sure to rinse well

each time.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I would like to have your view of the following circumstances: I am sixteen, do not keep company with any young fellows now, but I used to for some time or until I have finished my high school course. But I have friends. Some time ago a note was found addressed to me and signed by three boys, two were former school friends, and the third I have never met. In the note they asked my girl chum and myself to come back to — and get things stirred up and to meet them at a certain place the following Sunday and have a good time.

Of course we did not meet them, but took the opportunity to speak to one of them later and told him we thought him to be such a gentleman that we had more respect for us. He seemed very badly and said they did not think we would meet them, and meant no harm and apologized, and asked if the other boy should write an apology if we would accept. We told him NO; we wanted nothing to do with them.

One of the boys knew nothing of the note, as he was away.

Now I want to know if, in your opinion, we did right, or should we continue to speak and consider their friendship? JUNE.

The boys did very wrong and it was right for you to be severe with them. But as long as they apologized and seem to feel really sorry, it would be best to forgive and forget and give them a chance to show that they mean all right. This means that you can be courteous to them without being very friendly.

Fruit beverages are cooling and refreshing as well as slightly stimulating. As there is almost no limit to the combination one may prepare a variety.

For those who like ginger, the Canton punch is a great favorite. Chop half a pound of Canton ginger (the kind that comes in the little fat jars covered with reeds), add one cupful of sugar and four cupfuls of cold water. Cover and let stand thirty minutes. Bring gradually to the boiling point and let boil fifteen minutes. Add one-half cup of orange juice, the same of lemon juice. Cool, strain and dilute with crushed ice.

Raspberry Shrub.—This delicious fruit syrup should be prepared in the raspberry season. Take three pints of berries, carefully looked over, put into an earthen jar and add two cupfuls of cider vinegar; cover and let stand twenty-four hours, then strain through double thicknesses of cheese cloth. Pour this strained liquor over three pints of fresh raspberries and let stand again twenty-four hours; strain again, add to each cupful of juice a half pound of sugar. Heat gradually and boil twenty minutes. Bottle, cork and seal.

Suggestions for Remnants.

When there are more leftover vegetables than would be needed for a soup, they may be combined in a salade if they group best in that form. Or they may be put together in a hot dish. The old fashioned vegetable hash, often served with cold corned beef the day after the boiled meal, may be imitated by a combination of potato, beet, carrot, turnip or cabbage or any two or three of these common vegetables. Such hash may be enriched with fat from any roast meat, or with that which fries out from sausage or bacon while cooking. Thus, another form of leftover finds a use.

The simplest way to repeat any meal is to put it in a shallow pan or deep pie plate and bake brown in oven.

No milk, sweet or sour, need be lost. It may be used in soups, stews and puddings, in sweet and sour, in muffins and griddle cakes. Milk that is no longer sweet, and yet not sour enough to need much soda to neutralize its acidity, may be used like sweet milk in baking powder doughs after dissolving a bit of soda in it. Sometimes milk treated with soda can be scalded and used in a sauce or tapioca pudding, or other pudding. Sour cream may take the place of butter in doughs, or, if not very rich, part of the butter and the liquid. It is also a useful addition to many salad dressings.

Leftover butter may be melted and

leftovers easily, quickly and with not the sour milk will settle, leaving the clear fat on top. The fat will serve for making sauces or cakes and the food, and very frequently with just the right seasoning are even better other sour milk for griddle cakes or

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BLAMES WATER-CHOKE FOR MOST DROWNINGS

Janesville Physician of Belief That Swimmers Meet Death From Choking and Not Cramps.

Swimmers drown from water-choke, not cramps.

Swimmers drown because they do not know what to do when the water-choke catches them.

Swimmers drown when attacked by water-choke because they try to save themselves instead of using their remaining strength to let companions know their condition.

Swimmers die after being rescued from water-choke because rescuers do not know how to relieve the swimmers from the water-choke.

The above statements were made by a practicing physician following recent drownings where swimmers were thought to have been seized with "an attack of cramps and sank beneath the waters before aid could reach them." In his practice as a physician and from actual observation he had concluded that the swimmers do not die from cramps and actual study has shown, he says, that death is entirely due to water-choke.

Cannot Be Cramps.

"The greatest trouble is that a swimmer does not realize his danger when he is seized with water-choke," explained the doctor. "Water-choke comes upon him and he tries desperately to save himself, but cannot go but a few feet before he sinks."

"Now what are the symptoms of the drownings from so-called 'cramps'? The swimmer sinks suddenly. He doesn't call out. His companions merely miss him and later the body is recovered. If it is from cramps, then it must be that his whole muscular system is affected, including the muscles of respiration, because if the swimmer were to have but one limb free, he could save himself. Medical science does not reveal a single instance where each muscle could become powerless through cramps except from a poison. Therefore, it would once be seen that it cannot be that the swimmer drowns from cramps."

Slightest Infection Affects.

"Now to explain water-choke. Medical science teaches us that there is a small space or pocket between the true and false vocal cords. The cords are four in number, two on either side of the air passage, and when they are brought together they form the pocket mentioned. This space is lined by a membrane many times more sensitive than the eye. The smallest particle of foreign substance, other than air, which comes in contact with this membrane by the reflex action, closes the air passage and causes the water-choke."

"The swimmer failing to realize his condition, attempts to save himself. He soon exhausts his energies and sinks. His actions, after leaving the water-choke, are no different than the ordinary actions of a swimmer. He strikes out for shore. His companions, if they happen to be watching him, would notice nothing unusual in his action until he suddenly sinks. His strength, owing to the water-choke, has left him."

How to Meet "Choke."

"If the swimmer realized his condition, he could use his remaining strength in attracting the attention of his companions to his condition and they could pull him on shore. By holding his head downward and forward, they could relieve him of the choke."

MILTON

Milton, July 9.—Frank Lunn was greeting old friends here last week.

Mr. Walker of Delavan is substituting on route No. 2 during the illness of Will Kenney.

Charles Mack, Fred Teetsorn and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavaney celebrated the Fourth in Beloit.

Howard Finch and Mr. Winginter of Milwaukee are guests at Walter Knillian's.

The German Lutheran church has been recently painted. Harry Osborne doing the work.

W. H. Calkins is making some improvements on his barn. E. C. Holbrook of Whitewater is assisting with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pohl entertained a large company of friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holbrook entertained on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lerwill of Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Lerwill of Johnstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones and three children of Milton.

Lightning struck a cow belonging to Charles Mack Monday of last week.

Mrs. Clara Zimmerman of Delavan spent Friday at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zimmerman and grandson of Milwaukee, came out to spend the Fourth with his brother and family, returning home Sunday.

The Orrin Keech farm was sold last week to Mr. Kitzke. His personal property will be disposed of Monday at public auction.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter and son of Milton, and Mrs. V. Wood of Johnstown, were pleasant callers at T. Cavaney's Sunday, making the trip in their new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Winginter and children of Milwaukee visited her sister, Mrs. W. L. Knillian and family last week.

Emery Bishop now rides in a fine new car.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

THE LITTERATEUR.

By Howard L. Rann.



The litterateur is a calloused book worm whose mind is littered with literature to such an extent that he can tell the style of Thomas Carlyle from that of Robert Louis Stevenson without a moment's hesitation. His business is to devour all of the new books and then classify them according to the quality of

Litterateurs are puffed diffused.

horn, not made.

Some of the best

litterateurs we

ever had never

saw the inside

of a free public

library or tasted

the hidden sweets,

yet they can cor-

rect anyone who

dares to say that

Rudyard Kipling

wrote "Slow

Bound."

It is a

humiliating thing

to refer several times to George Eliot

in the masculine gender and be called

down by some home-spun litterateur

who as like as not doesn't know a

thesaurus from a hippopotamus.

Practically all unsuccessful littera-

tours have a keen and retentive

memory and have no trouble in lo-

cating Michaelmas when the author

placed him. Nobody ever said a good

litterateur misplace a well-known

character and finally corner him in

an entirely different book from the one

he started out in. When the littera-

teur is present people who carry

around a brick-veneered culture and an

assortment of moth-eaten quo-

tations, ranging from the last stanza of

"Thanatos" to "There is No Death"

usually retire to the ante room and

discuss the price of new potatoes.

Now the most trying persons

in social life is the acrid female

litterateur who has never let a male

guest get by with a stirring passage

from Mark Anthony's funeral oration

without moving to substitute what

Shakespeare really said. This irri-

tating habit has done more to keep

deserving bachelors out of the state

of wedlock than the high cost of

living.

There is not much profit in the

litterateur business, as things go,

and this is probably the reason why

so few people engage in it.

RICHMOND

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Emery Bishop now rides in a fine new car.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, July 9.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shoptere M. E. church will hold an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuadbeck on Friday evening, July 11th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Will Conway of Pittsburg, Penn-

sylvania, is visiting at the home of his uncle, William Conway.

Miss Maude Ownby of Fredericks-

burg, Iowa, spent last week visiting

her friend, Nellie Howard. Miss

Ownby is spending the summer with

her sister, Mrs. Archibald, of Clinton.

A large number from here attended

the Fourth of July celebration at Beloit.

Mrs. Mary Wood of Augusta, Wis-

consin, is visiting at William Con-

way's.

Miss Bella McDanale visited in

Janesville part of last week.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, July 9.—Arthur and Flora Jones motored to Poyntee last week and spent the Fourth with relatives and the Misses Laura and Evelyn Jamerson returned home with them.

James Dean of Chicago spent a few days this week with Henry Cham-

berlain.

During the electrical storm last Tues-

day the house of Bert Loyd was

struck by lightning. No severe dam-

age was done.

Miss Elsie Hanson has been visit-

ing a few days with relatives at Stoughton.

The Ladies' Aid Society wishes to

thank the children that assisted in

picking up shingles at the church last

Saturday p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Holstein and family of

Chicago visited at Joe Hills last

week.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, July 10.—Miss

Media Hudson has accepted a position

in the telephone office at Milton.

Mrs. A. M. Hull has returned from

her trip to Perry, Ia. She was accom-

panied home by her grandson.

Mrs. Clarke Kidder is visiting

friends at Waukesha.

Mrs. H. Conroy has been spending

a few days in Beloit.

Mrs. Edward Randolph and daugh-

ter are visiting her mother at Janes-

ville.

Frank Hutchings of Lima Center was

a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. Wood of Chicago spent

Sunday with C. T. Hudson and family.

W. H. Greenman is quite sick.

Mrs. George Hayden and daughter

of Lima Center were Tuesday callers

at Charles Hudson's.

Mrs. A. O. Henderson and son

Claude have gone to Antigo.

Miss Jessie Owen was a Janesville</p

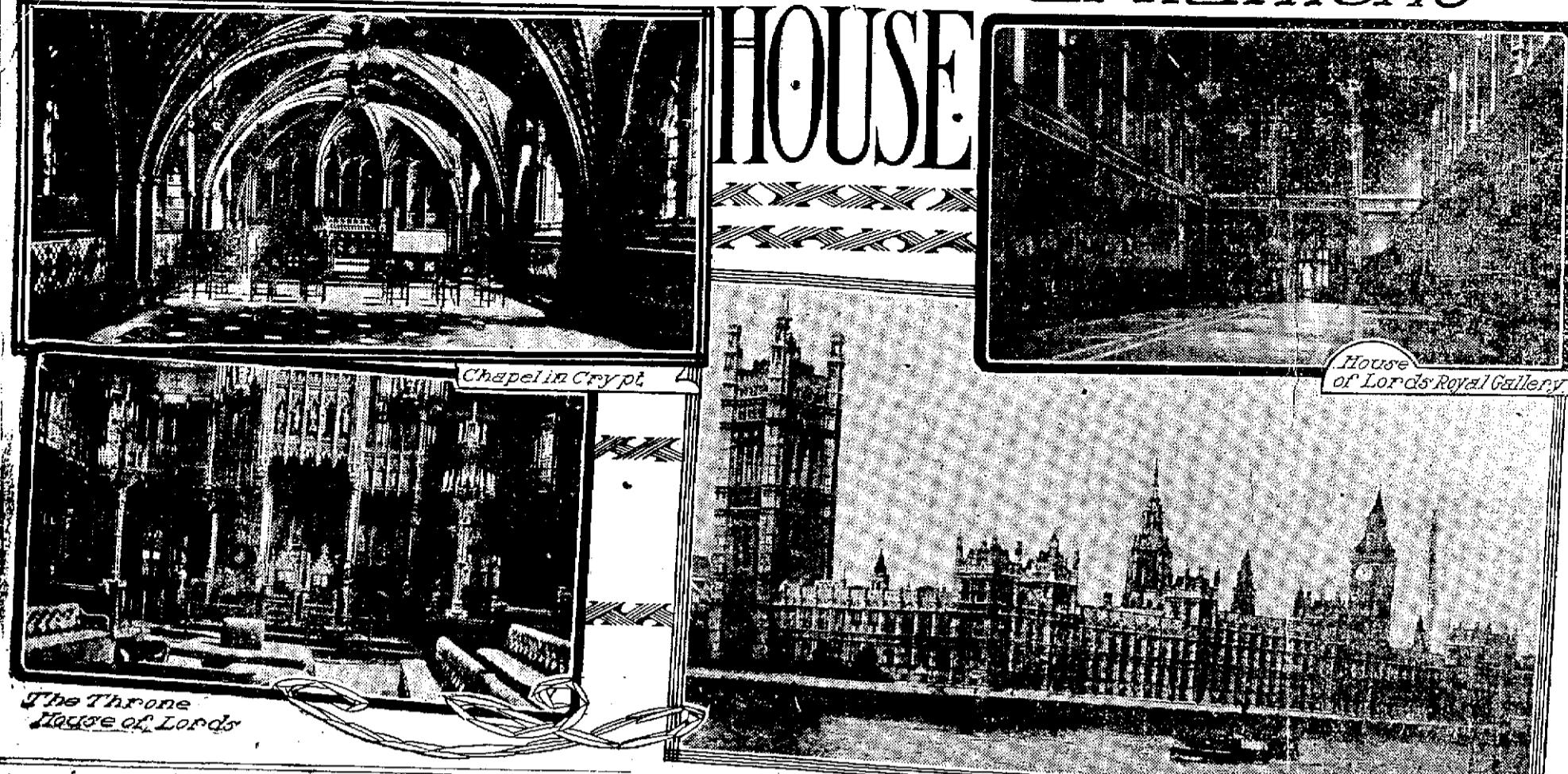
Old Home of England's Rulers - Burned in Part and Rebuilt Many Times - World's Most Beautiful Building - Contains Over 1000 Apartments

ENGLAND is justly proud of her famous Parliament House - that commanding structure which stands on the banks of the Thames and dominates the view of London from every point. It covers eight acres and was erected at the cost of nearly fifteen million dollars, and is today the largest and most beautiful meeting place of any legislative body in the world. It was formerly known as the Palace at Westminster and was the home of a number of England's rulers before the time of Henry VIII. This monarch practically gave up possession of the splendid palace when he moved to Whitehall, leaving the Westminster Palace to the Lords, Commons and great offices of State.

The beginning of Parliament House dates back to the days of King Canute, who when he came to the throne of England took under his protection the abbey and monastery of St. Peter's at Westminster adjacent to the palace. In 1035 a part of this palace was destroyed by fire but it was soon rebuilt. Additions were made in the succeeding reigns, notably by William Rufus to whom the existence of the present Great Hall is due. Henry III added other apartments and redecorated the old ones. Nearly all of the Plantagenet Kings spent large sums on its extension and decoration. Several times it was partly destroyed, but this always resulted in the parts being rebuilt on a larger scale and decorated in a "more" beautiful fashion. The most extensive alterations were made during the reign of Edward II. The Courts of Law and offices of the High Treasurer and Lord Chancellor were rebuilt. The extent of the Palace at that period can be realized when it is known that it covered the whole of the site between Westminster Abbey and the river.

From the reign of Henry VIII the building at Westminster ceased to be a royal palace and all the succeeding events which occurred there are recorded in Parliamentary history. As time went on more space was required for the transaction of business and additions were added from time to time. This caused the accumulation of a lot

England's Beautiful Parliament



of lumber in the cellars and an order was issued that it be burned down. While this order was being carried out on October 10th, 1834, a fire was set on fire and notwithstanding that every effort was made to quench the flames the entire palace with the exception of the Great Hall was destroyed. Many of the pictures and articles of furniture were saved, but the historic old buildings representing the architecture of several centuries were swept away. The traditions, however, did not perish, for the rules and regulations of Parliament are the same today as they were centuries ago for no country clings to antiquated customs with a greater tenacity than Great Britain. As soon

as the site could be cleared designs for a new building were invited, and one hundred and eight were submitted by English architects. A Parliamentary Commission was appointed to decide upon the style of architecture, and after much wrangling among its members the drawings that were submitted by Sir Charles Barry were selected. The design is based upon the Sixteenth Century Gothic style with some modern additions. Barry was hampered by suggestions from the Commission from time to time, but he finally succeeded in having one of the most beautiful buildings in the world erected. Certainly as a specimen of modern Gothic architecture it excels anything in existence today.

Visitors are shown through the building on Saturday, and ample time is allowed for a thorough inspection of the beautiful furnishings and decorations of the rooms. During the sessions of Parliament it is almost impossible to gain admittance as the accommodation for visitors is so limited that members are compelled to ballot each day for the right of issuing visitors' tickets. Parliament usually goes in session about two o'clock and closes at midnight. The visitors' entrance is by the royal staircase under the Victoria Tower which ascends to the Norman Porch, where a

door on the right opens into the King's Robing Room. This apartment is rich in frescoes illustrating the legend of King Arthur. At the recent opening of Parliament King George V used this chamber when he donned his robe and crown for the procession which passed through the Royal Gallery to the House of Lords. There is nothing particularly noteworthy in this Gallery except the two large frescoes "The Death of Nelson" and "The Meeting of Wellington and Blucher After Waterloo."

It would be useless to attempt to describe in detail the beauties of these apartments, and the writer must be content to tell only of the things which seem to please the average traveler and the House of Lords is one of these. It has been called the "Gilded Chamber," and justly, too, for it is certainly the most gorgeous apartment in the whole building. It is lighted by twelve stained glass windows containing portraits of the Kings and Queens of England. In the niches between the windows are statues of the barons who compelled King John to sign Magna Charta. Red morocco benches are used to seat the five hundred and fifty noble Lords who

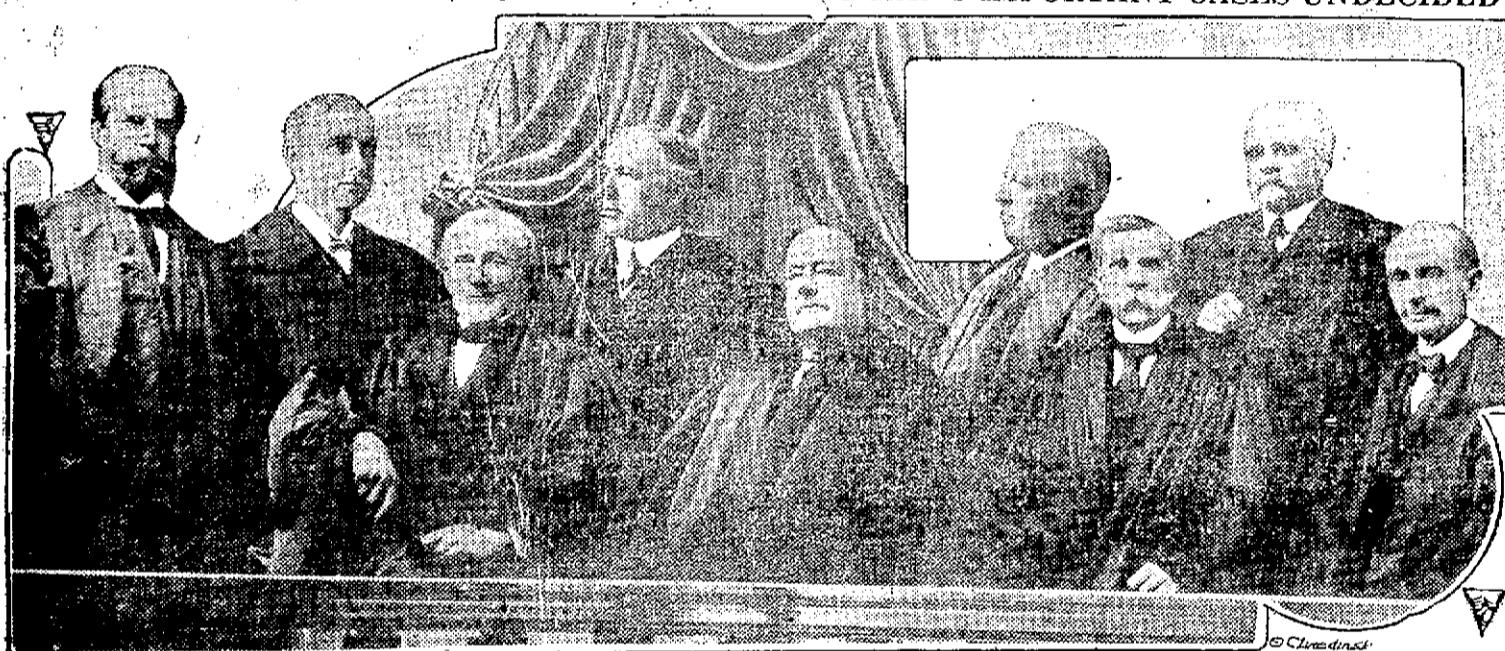
are entitled to seats in the House. The throne, covered with a gilded canopy, is at the South end of the room. On the left is the Queen's throne, and on the right is a lower throne for the Prince of Wales. The seats on either side are reserved for Ambassadors and other distinguished guests. Directly in front is the "Woolsack" on which the Lord Chancellor sits, and at the other end is the Bar at which the faithful Commons attend to hear the speech from the Throne and to hear the Royal Assent to the bills which they have passed. Above are two galleries - a small one for favored visitors and another for the reporters. The room contains some remarkable frescoes, among them heroic symbolic figures of Justice, Chivalry and Religion.

The House of Commons is a much smaller and plainer apartment than the House of Lords, but none the less interesting, for it was here that the great Gladstone used to speak and when in power dominated the policy of England. There, too, Disraeli, that suave, crafty statesman, forced Parliament to do his bidding many times. The Speaker's Chair takes the place of the throne, and the mace which rests on the table before him is the symbol of the dignity and privilege of the House of Commons. This room was first used in 1852 and has been the scene of many stirring events.

Westminster, or the Great Hall, is one of the show places of London. It is said to be the largest hall in the world with a timber roof unsupported and was built by William Rufus and enlarged by Richard II. In 1820 it was discovered that parts of the roof were decaying and this was restored by the use of oak lumber taken from some of the discarded English battleships.

The Courts of Justice on the west side of the Hall are interesting from the fact that Kings and Queens have been on trial within their walls. It was in these rooms in 1517 that three Queens - Katherine of Aragon, Margaret of Scotland and Mary of France - pleaded with Henry VIII for mercy toward the four hundred and eighty men concerned in the "Rising of the Prentices." Thomas Wentworth, the Earl of Strafford, was tried there in 1649, while King Charles I and his Queen were seated behind a curtain listening to the case. Less than a year later King Charles himself was brought to trial as a "tyrant traitor and murderer." Warren Hastings was tried before the Court in this building in 1788. In 1882 the Courts were moved from this place to the Royal Courts of Justice Building on the Strand.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES QUIT GRIND, LEAVING MANY IMPORTANT CASES UNDECIDED



Left to right: Justices Hughes, Pitney, McKenna, Van Devanter, White, Lamar, Holmes, Lurton and Day.

Washington - Although there are many important cases still undecided, most of the justices of the supreme court and their families have left Washington during the past week for their summer homes, where they will spend the major portion of the hot months. Justice and Mrs. Hughes, and left for New York where they will visit their daughters, Mrs. Pitts Ruffield and Mrs. John Leggett Pultz. From there they will go to Boston to visit Mrs. Davenport Brown, another daughter. It is expected that within a few days all the justices will have left the city.

SEES LOW WAGE AID TO THE SOCIAL EVIL



Mrs. Raymond Robins.

Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago, president of the National Women's Trade Union League of America, says that investigations have brought out a close relationship between low wages and the social evils. "That there is commercialized vice we all know," says Mrs. Robins, "and that it sends its representatives into the day's work of factory and store we also know. But it should be definitely understood that there are girls by the tens of thousands who have maintained the integrity of their womanhood in the face of great personal suffering and self-sacrifice, as well as in the face of grave temptation."

"His One Hope." "Indeed," declared Mrs. Henpeck, "I guess I have just as good a chance of going to heaven as you." "Not if I get there first," replied her husband.



Record Breaking Clearance Sale

All previous clearance sales records have been broken. This past week was the biggest this store ever had. Those who have not taken advantage of our

One-Half Off Sale

Had Better Come In At Once.

\$10,000 Stock

To Unload; We Must Have Room For Our Fall Goods.

\$2 to \$2 50 White Lawn Waists	98c
\$1.50 to \$3 White Lawn Waists	49c
\$2 to \$3 Street Hats	98c
\$1 Street Hats	25c
\$3 to \$4 White Pecay Skirts	\$1.78

ONE-HALF OFF Ladies Coats, Skirts, Waists, Suits, Raincoats, Sweaters.—No Money Down.



MEN Never will you have this chance again. Think of it — Suits, Raincoats, Hats and Shoes at ONE-HALF the regular price, and you need no money to take advantage of this sale. We will sell for

No Money Down, the Balance to Suit Your Convenience.

Just Tell the Clerk to Charge It. No Red Tape. No Collectors.

Dress Well and Never Miss the Money.

Klassens
CASH & CREDIT STORE
Cor. Main and Milwaukee Streets.
Up stairs.

The Smaller Business Concerns Should Be Listed On This Page

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is 1/2-cent a word cash each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address all correspondence to the gazette.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-tf
WHEN YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE cleaned, hire the Auto Vacuum Cleaner. F. H. Porter, New phone White 413. 1-6-6-tf
If it is good hardware, McNamara has it. 1-11-tf
RAZORS HONED. Premo Bros. 4-11-tf
GET YOUR PRICES on Sewer and Plumbing work and save money. W. H. Smith, 58 So. River street. Both phones. 6-22-tf
QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S. 27-tf
FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-tf

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girls over 18 years of age. Rock River Woollen Mills. 4-7-10-31
WANTED—Sales ladies at Howard's. 4-7-10-31
WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Three miles south of city. Mrs. J. C. Lyons. Bell Phone 91-22. 4-7-8-31
WANTED—Experienced cook at Cozy Cafe. Under new management. Call at Cafe, 311 W. Milwaukee Street. 4-7-9-31
WANTED—Competent girl, three in family. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton Ave. 4-7-5-tf
WANTED—Immediately, two chamber maids, laundress and second cook. \$50 at the lake. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milw. St. Both phones. 4-6-19-tf

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good man. Steady work. Janesville Hide and Leather Company. 5-7-10-31

THE NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF SIX OR EIGHT MEN IN THEIR SALES DEPARTMENT. EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY. APPLY AT NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY, MR. MISSISS. 5-7-5-tf

WANTED—Men to work in buying with board. \$2.50 per day. New phone Black 830. 5-7-8-tf

WANTED—Carpenters. W. R. Hayes, Court St. Bridge. 5-7-7-tf

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Milwaukee, Wis., wants you to learn the barber trade by a short method that pays half while learning. A job-waiting when through or will equip you a shop if preferred. New, special documents. Write today. 5-7-6-tf

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Your tin roofs to paint, and cedar walls to point up. Call up 1348 old phone. 6-7-9-31
WANTED—10 cherry pickers at Taylor Farm, Black Bridge Road, just off Milton Ave., Janesville, Ite. 8. 6-7-31
WANTED—for massage work—the use of one or two furnished rooms two days a week, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Main Street or vicinity preferred. Address Rooms, care Gazette. 6-7-8-31

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lake Kegonsa for July and August. Inquire H. D. Murdock. 4-6-25-tf

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat, Mrs. A. C. Kent. 4-5-7-10-tf

FOR RENT—Two flats, steam heat and hot water; janitor service. Inquire E. J. Schmidley. 4-5-4-13-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen board if desired. Inquire 303 Milton Ave., or call 734 red on new phone. 8-7-9-31

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 455 Tevact St. 8-6-27-tf

HOUSES TO RENT

FOR RENT—7-room house, the most desirable location in city. Strictly modern. Will redecorate to suit tenant. Address house, Gazette. 11-7-10-6t

FOR RENT—8 room house on North Pearl St. Gas, hard and soft water. Inquire 215 Mineral Pt. Ave. New phone 822 Red. 11-7-10-31

STORE FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Steam heated stove. Mrs. A. C. Kent. 4-7-7-10-tf

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—A small, modern house, within ten minutes walk of high school building. Family three adults. Place should have small barn or garage. Possession taken any time during August. Chas. F. Hill, 106 Charles, St. Whitewater, Wis. 12-7-8-61

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Do you want to make some more money? Here's your chance. Push our business during noon hours, evenings, etc., until you will be surprised at what you can accomplish. Address promptly National Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich. 17-7-10-11

WANTED—if you have \$200 or more that you would like to invest and could devote a part or all of your time to the business proposition that will make you more money than any other investment you can make, I want to tell you about it. Address Investment, Gazette. 17-7-9-31

HARDWARE

FOR SALE—Cheap Boynton furnace in first class condition. Inquire 233 South Bluff St. Old phone 960. 14-7-9-31

FOR SALE—Reasonably small lot of assorted used lumber. New phone 926 Black. 13-7-10-31

Gazette Want Ads. Do the Business.

The following Want Ad appeared twice in this paper and the advertiser said to kill the ad as they were all sold out and could not supply the demand created by the ad:

FOR SALE—Raspberries, currants and gooseberries. Two cents a box, cheaper when you call. Mrs. Jeanneke, 1515 Mineral Point Ave. 13-7-7-31

All those having Cherries, Berries or Fruit of any kind, can find a ready market through our Want Columns.

Gazette Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Second hand willow cabin baby buggy in good condition. New phone 595 blue or 412 Milton Ave. 13-7-9-31

FOR SALE—Sand and gravel delivered. Henry Taylor, New phone Blue 797. 13-6-11-tf

FOR SALE—Between 25 and 30 acres timothy, clover and a little alfalfa, all standing. Can be seen at Elmburst Addition, near Fair Grounds. The Parker Pen Company. 33-6-20-tf

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 9-27-tf

FOR SALE—Scratch tablets. Big size 5 cents. Gazette Office. 2-18-tf

FOR SALE—At St. Joseph's Convent, a new set of Rosary Books, Gold Chalms, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reasonable prices. 4-16-tf

FOR SALE—Engraved cards. Weddings, invitations, announcements, engraved and embossed. Stationery produced in the very lastest and newest letter designs. We have connections with several engraving houses which give us very prompt service. Call phone Rock Co. 27. Bell 77-4 for Printing Department of the Gazette. 2-13-tf

FOR SALE—Strawberry boxes standard dry measure quart, 50c per hundred, \$3.00 per thousand. Folding boxes (made up ready to use) 75c per 100, \$4.00 per thousand. Call Bell phone 293, Kellogg's Nursery. 4-30-tf

FOR SALE—Scratch tablets. Big size 5 cents. Gazette Office. 2-18-tf

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, schools, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms, with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size price 25c, or free with a year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette. 3-21-tf

THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS POST MAPS of the United States giving all units and the zones from our Unit No. 2263, the most correct map published, are ready for delivery at the Gazette. By paying up back subscriptions and paying for this year in advance for the Daily Gazette the map will be sent free. Gazette patrons may have it at 25 cents or by mail at 35 cents. 2-13-tf

WHITE PAPER FOR KITCHEN shelves, size 25x33 inches. Put up in packages of 20 sheets. 10 cents each. Gazette Printing Dept. 3-10-tf

FOR SALE—Good size refrigerator. In good condition. Cost \$42, sale price \$10. Can be seen at 20 Jackman St. Phone Rock Co. 512. 16-7-9-31

FOR SALE—Two flats, steam heat and hot water; janitor service. Inquire E. J. Schmidley. 4-5-4-13-tf

FOR SALE—One good second hand wheel in good repair. Premo Bros. 4-8-7-4-tf

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—One second-hand runabout. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-7-8-31

FOR SALE—CHEAP—two passenger "Ford" roadster body. "Nearly brand new." Including seat, cushions, etc. Enquire Alderman & Drummond. 18-7-8-31

FOR SALE—Second hand cars. We have three ranging in price from \$150 to \$275. Pfeilip & Conway. 215-217 East & Milw. St. 18-7-5-tf

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE—Two good second hand wheels in good repair. Premo Bros. 4-8-7-4-tf

RELIABLE BING CO.

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first class. Both phones. Paul Daverkosen, 635 So. Jackson St. 4-14-tf

PLANTS AND SEEDS

CELERY PLANTS FOR SALE—Strong transplanted plants of best varieties. Fred J. Myhr 876 Glen street. 23-6-27-tf

FOR SALE—Rose bushes, 25¢ a dozen. Janesville Floral Company. 23-7-9-31

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first class. Both phones. Paul Daverkosen, 635 So. Jackson St. 20-7-8-6-tf

NOTICE

Trees trimmed and limbs hauled away. All kinds of general team and grading work. We fill in and seed down between the walk and new curb. Black dirt, sand and gravel for sale. Ashes hauled. Bell phone 398.

E. T. FISH,

FREIGHT.

R. R. Freightage & specialty and heavy hauling.

J. E. KENNEDY

Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance, Western Farm Lands

a Specialty.

SUTHERLAND BLOCK,

Janesville, Wis.

NOTICE

Trees trimmed and limbs hauled away. All kinds of general team and grading work. We fill in and seed down between the walk and new curb. Black dirt, sand and gravel for sale. Ashes hauled. Bell phone 398.

CARPETS DYED

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS.

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON, Proprs.

Baker Headache Tab

Professional Cards

H. L. MAXFIELD LAWYER

Both Phones. 21 W. Milwaukee.

D. R. JAMES MILLS SPECIALIST

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Properly Fitted.

B. H. WARREN, M. D. DISEASES OF DIGESTION, 407 JACKMAN BLDG.

Janesville, Wis.

E. D. McGOWAN. A. M. FISHER LAWYERS

309-310 Jackman Building,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

OSTEOPATHY

DR. K. W. SHIPMAN

402 Jackman Block.

Office: 224. New, Red 924. Old, 281. Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m. to 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings and Calls by Appointment.

CANNING FORMULA WITH OUT ACID.

MACHINERY & TOOLS

FOR SALE—Cheap, McCormick Mower, 5 ft. cut, in good condition.

FOR SALE—At St. Joseph's Convent, a new set of Rosary Books, Gold Chalms, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reasonable prices.

FOR SALE—One 16 H. P. Nichols & Shepard Steam Engine. Good condition. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-7-8-6-tf

FOR SALE—McCormick Mowers, Binders, Hay Rakes and Hay Loaders. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-7-8-6-tf

FOR SALE—One 2-horse Bradley press. Used only one season. A. Austin, Milton, Rte. 10. New phone. 19-6-16-tf

FOR SALE—One 8-roll and one 4-roll McCormick Husker. Good condition. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-7-8-6-tf

FOR SALE—One 14-18 Sandwich Hay Press. One 16-20 Sandwich Hay Press. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-7-8-6-tf

FOR SALE—One 36-58 Case Threshing Machine. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-7-8-6-tf

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THE SECRET OF LONESOME COVE

BY

SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS
Author of
AVERAGE JONES, ETC.

"Eh? What?" cried Kent, wrenching his shoulder free. "Go away! Can't you see I'm busy?"

"I'll give you something to think about. Look at this face of a cigar-store Indian at the window! No! It's gone!"

"Gansett Jim, probably," opined Kent. "Just when his interest in this case comes in, heaven help you find out. He favored me with his regard outside. And he had some dealings with the sheriff on the beach. But I don't want to talk about him now, nor about anything else."

Acting on this hint, Sedgwick let his companion severely alone, until a bustle from without warned him that the crowd was returning. Being aroused, Kent accosted one of the villagers who had just entered.

"Eddy coming back?" he asked.

"Eep. On its way now."

"What occurred in the house where they took it?"

"Search me! Everybody was shut out by the sheriff and the doc. They had that body to themselves night twenty minutes."

At this moment the sheriff entered the hall, followed by Doctor Breed, who escorted the coffin to its supporting sawhorses. The meager physician was visible at the far end of his self-control. Even the burly sheriff looked like a sick man, as he lifted aside the coffin lid and spoke.

CHAPTER VI.

"The Retreat in Order."

No one moved in the court room for appreciable seconds after pronouncement. As a flash-light photograph fixes an assemblage poised, with eyes staring and contraction, thus the half-breed's words had cast a spell of immobility over all. It was a stillness fraught with danger. No man could say in what violent form it might come.

"Murder!" echoed a voice from the doorway. Gansett Jim, his half-Indian nose and presumably by violence, said Lawyer Bain.

"It's murder!" cried a woman shrilly. "Bloody murder! That's what it is!"

"Murder!"

CHAPTER VII.

"There was reasons, neighbors," said he, "why the corpse wasn't suitable to be looked at. Nobody had seen it since last night. We've fixed it up as good as we could, and you'd now please pass by as quick as possible."

In the line that formed Kent got a place behind Elder Dennett, who had decided to take another look for good measure, as he said. The look was a definite one. No sooner had it fallen on the face of the dead than Dennett jabbet an indicator finger in that direction and addressed the sheriff:

"Hey, Len! What's this?"

"What's what?" growled Schlagler.

"Why, there's a cut on the lady's right cheek. It wasn't there when I saw the corpse last night."

"Ah, what's the matter with your eyes?" demanded the sheriff savagely. "You're going to the eye-light, that's your trouble!"

This was evidently a shrewd lash at a recognized weakness, and the Elder moved on amid jeering comments. But Sedgwick, whose eyes had been fixed upon Kent, saw a curious flicker and fade across the long-jawed face. It was exactly the expression of a dog that pricks up its ears. The next moment a titter ran through the crowd as a bumpkin in a rear seat called out:

"The dude's eyes ain't mates!"

Chester Kent, already conspicuous in his spangled white fannells, had made himself doubly conspicuous by pulling out a monocle and deftly fixing it in his right eye. He leaned over the body to look into the face, and his head jerked back the merest trifle. Bending lower, he scrutinized the unmanicured right wrist. When he passed his lips were pursed in the manner of one who whistles noiselessly.

He resumed his seat beside Sedgwick. His eyes grew dull and melancholy. One would have thought him sun in a daze or a doze, while the procession filed past the groaning dead. His monocle, which had dropped from his eye as he turned it to the coffin, dangled against his hand. Chancing to look down at it, Sedgwick started and stared. Kent's knuckles, as seen through the glass, stood forth, monstrous and distorted, every line of the bronzed skin showing like a furrow.

The monocle was a powerful magnifying lens.

The sheriff's heavy voice rose. "Any one here present recognize or identify the deceased?" he droned, and without waiting for a reply, set the lid in place and signaled to the medical officer.

"Feller citizens," began the still shaking physician, "we don't need any jury to find that this unknown drowned woman—"

The deceased was not drowned. Emerging from his reverie, Chester Kent had leisurely risen in his place and made his statement.

"N-not drowned!" gasped the medical man.

"Certainly not! As you must know, if you made an autopsy."

"No autopsy was necessary," replied the other quickly. "There's plenty of testimony without that. We've heard the witnesses that say the drowned body on the grating it washed ashore on."

"The body was never washed ashore on that grating."

A murmur ran through the crowd. "How do you figure that?" called a voice.

"On the under side of the grating I found a cocoon of a common moth. Half an hour in the water would have soaked the cocoon through and killed the insect inhabitant. The insect was alive."

Dragged down from the high-water mark on the beach. It was an old half-rotted affair such as no ship would carry. Ask Sailor Smith."

"That's true," said the old seaman hesitantly, having lacked the incentive of suggested flight on the part of a death cry.

"You're an expert, Mr. Smith. Now was that grating large enough to float a grown human body?"

"Why, as to that, a body ain't but a mite heavier than the water. Should say it'd just barely float in maybe."

"Exactly; but plus several pounds of clothing, and some dead metal extra?"

"No."

"The clothes would have been soaked, and handcuffs weigh something," said Kent calmly.

"There might have been extra spars under the grating, that got pounded loose on the beach and washed away," propounded the medical officer despondently.

"Look at the face," said Kent with finality. "This is a bad coast. Did any one ever see an expression of such terror and agony on the face of one who came to death by drowning?"

"No, by thunder!" shouted somebody. "He's right."

Others took up the cry. Clamor rose and spread in the room. The sheriff silenced it with a stentorian voice. "What are you trying to get at?" he demanded, facing Kent.

"The truth. What are you?"

Schlagler's eyelids quivered, but he ignored the counter-attack. "Look out! It don't lead you where you want to follow," he returned, with a significant look at Sedgwick.

"This is as far as it has led me," said Kent, in his clear even voice.

"The body, already dead, was dragged down and soaked in the sea, and then lashed to the grating by a man who probably is or has been a sailor."

"Then the deceased met death on shore and presumably by violence," said Lawyer Bain.

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Dragged down from the high-water mark on the beach. It was an old half-rotted affair such as no ship would carry. Ask Sailor Smith."

He realized that my ears had thrilled to the suggestion of flight on the part of a death cry.

He turned about him with face of the suspect to be spark to its powder. When the car had won the open country road beyond the village Sedgwick dropped to a throaty and mirthless gurgle.

"How frail," he continued. "How frail and uncertain is the life of man."

"Who of these happy faces before me may not tomorrow be bathed in tears for the loss of some loved one? I show you here a unique collection of framed mottoes, suitable alike for the walls of the humblest home or the grandest palace. Within these tasty frames are enshrined comforting mortuary verses, delicately ornamented by the hands of our leading artists, such poetry as distils assurance upon the wounded heart; and these priceless objects of art and agents of mercy I am distributing at the nominal charge of one dollar."

"Kent moved away, his chin pressed down upon his chest. He went to the office of Lawyer Adam Bain, and spent an hour waiting with his feet propped up on the desk. When the lawyer entered Kent remarked:

"You rather put our two official friends in a hole this morning."

"Just mite, maybe. But they're crawled out. I guess I spoke too quickly."

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ACTUAL FACTS FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE IN ADVERTISING.

THE following letter is self explanatory and demonstrates more clearly than any other argument the fact that big space filled with good arguments about a salable article will pull. What was accomplished through this one advertisement for the Hiawatha Water Company can be done for any other line of business. The Gazette is simply the medium between your business and the greatest number of people in this whole buying territory. It is a business force.

July 1st, 1913

Gazette Printing Co.
Janesville, Wis.
Gentlemen:-

You may perhaps be interested in learning the results obtained from the full page advertisement we ran in the Gazette, issue of June 21st ultimo.

HIAWATHA had not been advertised locally for several years, never before had we manufactured Ginger Ale for local consumption. Our advertisement advised your readers that we were able to make prompt deliveries and furnish HIAWATHA and its products in various sizes.

Within three days we received orders, by letter, personal call and telephone from fifty-four customers. Consider the fact that two competitive concerns make a full line of drinks, including Ginger Ale (very satisfactory drinks too) and that one of them has an established business of many years duration, and we believe you will agree that the Gazette is read by the "buying" public.

We compliment you upon the "quantity and quality" of your paper, the facilities of your job department for the execution of almost any variety of job, folder or booklet work and the courtesy of the managers and superintendents of the various departments.

Very truly yours,
HIAWATHA WATER COMPANY
by J. L. Culver,
Manager

JLC-Ds
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Since this letter was written, Mr. J. L. Culver, Manager, states that the supply of Hiawatha products is taxed to meet the demand for goods.

The Gazette will be pleased to take up with you in detail the problems of your business and map out a campaign of publicity which will bring increased business and more money to you.